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Collins Development Terminates Leases Of Three Stores at Top of Palmer Square

Three Palmer Square stores at the head of the Square - Skirm's, Brophy's and the Music Center - have been told they must be out by April 1. Notices were hand-delivered December 30 by representatives of Yankee Management, the Collins Development arm that runs Palmer Square.

James Harvie, Collins' vice-president, said he is negotiating with interested tenants for the prime location, but he declined to say who the prospects are.

"We want a harmonious Square," he said, "no 'stars', but a lot of shops that people back into the downtown. Shops that are in keeping with the area are also very good. We want the right kinds of shops in the right places."

There were a "variety of reasons" for terminating the leases, Mr. Harvie continued. Skirm's, he pointed out, is on a key, prime corner.

"We need a strong type of store there. We think a tobacco shop is inappropriate in that location."

Emphasizing the right store in the right place, Mr. Harvie said that Thomas Brophy's men's shoe store might fit somewhere else in the expanding Square.

"But what will I do in the meantime?" Mr. Brophy demanded. "I've been in this location since 1957 and my family has owned the business for 90 years."

Mr. Brophy said his store is the only one in New Jersey that sells nothing but men's shoes. He also sells a line of golf shoes, which he described as his "pride and joy." He said he planned to stay in business "somewhere" to protect that part of the enterprise.

Leases between stores and Yankee Management have a 90-day notice clause for either party, so that leases expiring July 1 can be terminated April 1.

"This was not an easy thing for us to do," Mr. Harvie continued. "But there are plenty of retailers now in Palmer Square who will continue to be good retailers in the Square."

Roy Williams, Collins' retail consultant, was also the consultant for Harbor Place in Baltimore, and Faneuil Hall in Boston. "We have no desire whatsoever to become a 'Baltimore' or a 'Boston,'" Mr. Harvie said. "This is a local community, and we want to make it a very strong local community with stores that will work a little harder."

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NEW MAYOR FOR TOWNSHIP: Winthrop S. Pike was sworn in as mayor of Princeton Township on New Year's Day. For the ceremony, Nancy Pike, the Township's new First Lady, held a century-old Bible that had belonged to her grandmother. Five of the six Pike children attended the ceremonies. Township Judge Sydney S. Soutar administered the oath of office. (Ruth Wilson photo)

Pike Elected Mayor of Township By 4-1 Vote, Cherry Dissenting

A capacity crowd was on hand New Year's Day in the Valley Road Building meeting room as Winthrop Pike was elected Mayor of Princeton Township to succeed retiring Mayor Josie Hall.

Mr. Pike's election broke the tradition of naming the senior majority party member of the Committee as mayor. It was accomplished over a polite but emotion-filled protest by William Cherry, the ranking member of Committee, who nominated himself and voted against Mr. Pike in the roll call vote.

The ceremonies began with the swearing in by Municipal Judge Sydney Soutar of Natalie Cruickshank as Township Clerk, followed by the taking of the oath of office by Gail Firestone and Richard Schoch as duly elected members of Township Committee. Both are Republicans, creating a one-party Committee for the first time in recent memory.

George Adriance nominated Mr. Pike for the mayor's post, with Mrs. Firestone seconding the nomination. Before the nominations could be closed and the roll call taken, Mr. Cherry rose to nominate himself and to defend tradition as the most equitable way of making sure that matters of personality don't enter the selection process.

He also defended his record on behalf

of what he called his "special constituency - those who are hurting," and whom he pledged "not to desert."

Turning toward his colleagues, he said, "I have gone one or two more steps than you," and cited his re-election in 1980 by a "comfortable margin" as a "seal of approval for what I have been doing." Mr. Cherry listed his efforts on behalf of the reconstruction of the Leigh and Birch sidewalks, the restoration of the Senior Resource Center director's salary, the First Aid and Rescue Squad, assurance from the State on the continuation of Dinky service, and the safety of roads.

He spoke at some length about the "constant danger" to public health from the potential illegal dumping of toxic materials and his efforts at county and state levels to obtain standards of testing "on line" rather than by random sampling. "As Mayor, perhaps I could exert more leverage," he said.

Mr. Cherry concluded his remarks by tremulously quoting from Abraham Lincoln: "With malice toward none and charity toward all, I remain your obedient servant." There was no second to his self-nomination, and with

Continued on Next Page

Drumthwacket Will Be Ready by Jan. 19, But Kean Will Not Move In Until Summer

Work is proceeding at a feverish pace at Drumthwacket, the Greek Revival mansion on Stockton Street that will replace Morven as the home for New Jersey governors.

The big push is not for Thomas H. Kean who will be inaugurated on January 19 as governor of the state. Mr. Kean, his wife, Debbie, and their three children will remain based at their home in Livingston for the rest of the school year and are not expected to move in to Drumthwacket until perhaps late summer.

The big push is for a gala Pre-inaugural Reception which the New Jersey Historical Society will hold on Friday, January 16, in honor of the governor-elect and his wife. The \$500 per guest, black-tie event is by invitation only and is a benefit to help raise the \$4-\$5 million it is estimated it will cost to convert Drumthwacket into an executive residence and Morven to an historical center and museum run by the Society. Some 500 guests are expected to sip and sup and dance at the reception.

Standing amid plaster dust and controlled chaos in the first floor

reception rooms, architect William Short of Short and Ford expressed cautious optimism that all will be in readiness by the time of the Reception. The announcement in June that the Short and Ford firm had been retained to design the renovations was accompanied by a firm pledge that the work would be completed by the January 19 inauguration Day.

Ms. Short points out that the month-long delay in certifying Mr. Kean's election in the very close gubernatorial contest was a prime factor in holding up the work at Drumthwacket as well. Wanting to keep a low profile until the election results were definite, Mrs. Kean did not meet with the architects to discuss the second floor family rooms until last Saturday. She has also indicated she wants the children to complete the school year in their respective schools in Livingston, thus removing some of the pressure to get the renovations completed.

However, much has been done, and to point this out Mr. Short takes the visitor down to the basement where

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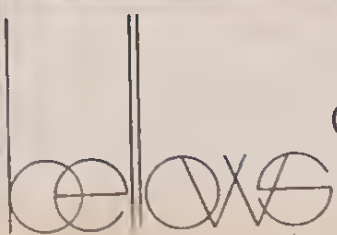
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1982 REPLACES 1981: Just as the New Year bows in and the old year bows out, new office-holders take the seats of those going out of office. In Township Hall on New Year's Day, new Committee members Richard Schoch and Gail Firestone (left) replaced outgoing Josie Hall and David Blair (right). Mrs. Hall had served as mayor of the municipality for five years. Mr. Blair, who served two terms, was Committee's only Democrat in 1981. (Ruth Wilson photo)

Township Mayor

Continued from Page 1

the roll call vote 4-1 in support of Mr. Pike, the new mayor took his seat at the center of the dais. Mr. Cherry was promptly elected deputy mayor, a post he has filled under retiring Mayor Hall, and the departmental assignments were announced.

Committee Responsibilities. Mayor Pike will have oversight for administration, public safety (which includes serving as Police and Fire Commissioner), historic sites and the Public Library. Mr. Adriance will continue on the Planning Board and have responsibility for taxation and finance and building and zoning.

Mr. Cherry and Mrs. Firestone will each have five areas of responsibility. For Mr. Cherry these will include health, transportation, flood control and water quality, the municipal liaison committee with the board of education, and civil defense and disaster control. Mrs. Firestone will meet with the Intergovernmental Drug Committee, Recreation, Traffic Safety and Welfare boards.

Mr. Schoch will pick up portfolios held by retiring Committeeman David Blair for engineering and public works, waste management, Civil Rights and the Environmental Commission.

New Appointees. Appointments and re-appointments to the various Township and joint municipal agencies were announced. Mrs. Hall was appointed to a one-year unexpired term on the Planning Board on which Mayor Pike will also sit.

Other new appointments to Township boards include Cynthia Hughes to a three-year term on the Board of Health; Robert C. Forrey to fill a two-year unexpired term on the Board of Improvement Assessors; O. Klein Fulmer to a four-year term on the Construction Board of Appeals; George L. Mellor to

fill a four-year unexpired term on the Committee on Flood Control; Brian Faughnan to a three-year term on the Sidewalk and Bikeways Advisory Committee; and Nancy Ford and Henry M. Gallagher as alternates on the Zoning Board.

Appointments to joint agencies include Cmdr. Charles Bardwell to a three-year term on the Joint Fire Commission; Sue Chace to the Joint Historic Sites Commission for one year as an alternate; Charles M. Jones Jr. to a three-year unexpired term on the Joint Advisory Committee on Public Transportation; and Richard Schoch to the Joint Sewer Operating Committee.

Mayor Hall's Farewell. Before adjourning the meeting, Mayor Pike invited his predecessor to the platform for a few remarks. Speaking extemporaneously, retiring Mayor Hall reminded the new Committee that in addition to sound fiscal

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management and a compassion for those who are least fortunate. Committee members bear responsibilities as legislators. Citing the flats ordinance and legislation pertaining to surface water drainage about which there have been inquiries from municipalities as far away as

Oregon and Iowa, she suggested that small government has an opportunity "to contribute certain legislation with a clear and cool head" in a way that is not possible at county and state levels.

Mrs. Hall was given a standing ovation, and the meeting adjourned.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Town Topics

(ISSN 0191 7056)

Published Every Wednesday
Throughout the Year

Donald C. Stuart
1914-1981

Dan D. Coyle
1916-1973

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and Publishers

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Subscription Rates: \$9 per year (N.Y., N.J., Pa.) \$12 elsewhere in U.S. \$6.50 for six months. Higher outside U.S. 25 cents at all newsstands.

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Democrats Delay Naming Council President

Intra-party skirmishing among Democrats on Borough Council has delayed the traditional New Year's Day election of Borough Council President.

Council is scheduled to meet this Wednesday at 8 to start talking about a municipal budget and with a full complement of six members present, it is expected that Council will vote on a president.

An informal straw vote, taken in late December, gave the job to challenger Barbara Hill over incumbent Nelson van den Blink. Ms. Hill had two supporters — Richard Macgill and Peter Bearse. It is understood that she told her colleagues that Republican Richard Woodbridge, who was absent, had agreed to support Mrs. van den Blink. With Robert McChesney and Mrs. van den Blink herself, that made a three-three tally. Mayor Robert W. Cawley, who is a Republican, broke the informal tie in favor of Ms. Hill.

Those present when the

straw vote was taken say they understood that Council members would join to make it a unanimous vote on New Year's Day, and apparently with that understanding, Ms. Hill went out of town.

But before New Year's Day, Mr. McChesney conferred with Borough attorney Edwin Schmierer about the role of the mayor in these circumstances. Mr. Schmierer told him that, in his view, the mayor did not have the power to break a tie in a Council vote on president, but did have the authority to appoint a Council president, if Council should be bound in a tie.

Mrs. van den Blink, commenting on Council's reversal of its decision to elect Ms. Hill unanimously, said Mr. Schmierer's opinion "changed the whole ball-game. It's part of our desire to clarify the power of the mayor and of Council," she said.

So, on New Year's Day, with only five members present, Mr. McChesney raised the question of an appointment by the mayor. Mrs. van den Blink offered

to abstain in any vote, but with Ms. Hill absent, that would have made a two-two tie. If Mrs. van den Blink did not abstain, she would have won, in the absence of Ms. Hill.

Mr. McChesney then moved, and Council unanimously agreed, that the election be tabled until all Council members could be present.

"I told Nelson I would support her for one more year," Mr. Woodbridge explained later, "but I feel the presidency should be rotated among the members of Council, as it is in several other municipalities. I also had some question about Barbara's experience — she has been on Council only two years."

Ms. Hill has not said whether she plans to run this fall for a second term. Mrs. van den Blink's term expires in 1983, the year the mayoralty comes around. She announced her candidacy for mayor in 1979, but withdrew to run the successful campaign against consolidation, and it is assumed that she will seek the mayor's job in '83.

TOPICS

Of The Town

PRESENTS, APPOINTMENTS

At Council Reorganization. A skunk, six inches tall, stuffed and perky, was solemnly presented to Borough Council member Richard Macgill at New Year's Day ceremonies in Borough Hall by outgoing Council member Charles Cornforth.

Mr. Cornforth, who has often been a critic of his colleagues' opinions and often a minority of one, has frequently referred to himself as "the skunk at the garden party." He said he was passing his title to the Council member "most likely" to succeed him in that role.

"It's not too bad a thing for a governing body to have," Mr. Cornforth observed. Mr. Cornforth is a Republican, Mr. Macgill a Democrat. Both have been the financial experts on Council.

In his parting remarks to Council, Mr. Cornforth intoned:

"Blessed be the Councilman who, having nothing to say, resists the temptation to speak."

In New Year's appointments, Barbara Hill was re-appointed Police Commissioner and Richard Woodbridge, Fire Commissioner. Mr. Macgill will be finance chairman; Peter Bearse, chairman for public works and Ms. Hill, chair for personnel practices.

Nelson van den Blink will replace Mr. Cornforth as Council's representative on the Regional Planning Board. Mr. Macgill will replace Mrs. van den Blink as the Sewer Operating Committee representative and Robert McChesney will replace Mr. Cornforth on the Borough-Township-Schools liaison committee.

Sydney Taggart was re-appointed to the Planning Board for a six-year term. Orren Jack Turner Jr. and

John McGoldrick were re-appointed to the Zoning Board, each for a four-year term. Letitia Ufford was named to a two-year term as alternate. Henry Arnold was named to a two-year term on the Site Plan Review Advisory Board, and Martin L. Beck was re-appointed to a six-year term on the board. Robert F. Mooney was re-appointed to the Joint Fire Commission.

NO PROWLER FOUND

But Marijuana, Yes. When William Lockwood, 44, 110 Jefferson Road, called police at 1:36 Friday morning to report a prowler in his house, Ptl. Randy Sutton, Ptl. Michael Taylor and Ptl. Mark Stillitano responded.

After searching the house, the officers failed to uncover any prowler — but they did find a quantity of marijuana and hashish. They left, secured a search warrant and returned to Mr. Lockwood's home where they seized several pounds of marijuana and less than 25 grams of hashish.

After being charged with possession of controlled dangerous substances, Mr. Lockwood was later released in \$1,000 bail, set by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. He

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

faces an appearance in Borough court.

Three are Charged. Two Princeton men and a New York City resident have been charged with possession of more than 25 grams of marijuana, following their arrest early Tuesday morning.

They were arrested inside their VW van parked at 3:14 a.m. on Alexander Street near Mercer. Police identified them as John S. Rodgers, 21, of Cherry Hill Road, the driver; Charles W. Young, 23, of Wilson Road, and Randolph W. Symington, 22, of New York. Bail for Rodgers was set at \$1,000 and \$500 for Young and Symington. All are presently free on bail, awaiting their court appearance.

According to Chief Michael Carnevale, Ptl. Sutton and Taylor were on car patrol when they observed the van with three occupants sitting in the front. They stopped their patrol car. When the occupants saw the patrol car, "There was a considerable amount of movement in front," Chief Carnevale reported.

As the officers approached the van and asked to see identification, one said that he saw a plastic bag next to the leg of the driver. The evidence was seized and the three placed under arrest. A subsequent search of the van uncovered a larger black plastic bag containing 16 smaller bags of marijuana.

Still another charged with possession of CDS by Borough police last week is Malcolm Raymond, 30, of the Bronx, N.Y.

During a "pat" search in which police were looking for a gun, they found a container in his possession which they believed to contain cocaine and also a white powder in a tin foil package believed to be "coke."

Raymond was later taken to Mercer County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 set by Judge Annich. He was arrested after Ptl. Sutton and Taylor stopped to investigate a group of people on Lytle Street around 2 Thursday morning after they heard one in the group threaten bodily harm to another in a loud voice.

ARREST IS RESULT
Of Theater Disturbance. One of three persons creating a disturbance Sunday night in the Garden Theater on Nassau Street while viewing the movie "Ragtime" was later arrested.

After a National Crime Information Center check revealed that he was wanted for contempt of court in

Fund Increases to \$7,474

TOWN TOPICS' Christmas Fund this week reached \$7,474 in contributions. The beneficiaries are the individuals and families whose need is certified by the Family Service Agency of Princeton.

All money given to the Fund goes to those for whom it is intended, since TOWN TOPICS meets the administrative costs in full. It is never too late to give—checks payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund should be mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton.

Trenton, police arrested Richard Lacava, 27, of Trenton and held him in lieu of \$7,500 bail until he was picked up by the Trenton police. There were no charges against his two companions, police said.

Jody Porter, 39, later identified as Jonathan Haynes Porter of St. Michaels, Md., was arrested last week by Township police, after he had broken into a home on Valley Road where he was a former tenant.

Porter was found inside sleeping on a bed by Sgt. Robert Heacock after he had allegedly broken a pane of glass in a kitchen door to gain access to the house. When a NCIC check revealed that Porter was a fugitive charged with fraud and wanted by the Middleboro, Mass. police, he was taken to the Mercer County Detention Center and held for extradition to Massachusetts authorities.

ELEVEN ARE FINED

In Traffic Court. Eleven Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr.

Katherine Rohrer, Coppermine Road, and Elizabeth David, 208 Ewing Street, were each fined \$35 for failure to give a proper signal. Red light violations cost Willie Alexander, 31 Mulberry Row, and Shaun Buckler, 1213 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, \$20 each, while Judith Moore, 73 Meadow Run Road, Skiffman, and Joan Keane, 273 Jefferson Road, each paid \$20 for speeding.

Others: Elizabeth Pedersen, 2 Chestnut Street, \$35, leaving the scene of an accident; Edward Salkind, 11 Charlton Street, \$15, failure to set hand brake; Nathan Nard, 4588 Province Line Road, \$20, no name or address on commercial vehicle and \$15, overdue inspection; and Luis Taurens, 1020 Quail Ridge Drive, Plainsboro, \$10, failure to make repairs.

Lars Lih, 16 Moore Street, and David K. Johnson, 14

Moore Street, were fined \$15 and \$5 respectively for failure to remove snow, a violation of a Borough ordinance.

VACANT HOUSE DAMAGED

By fire in Kingston. A vacant two-story Cape Cod house on Laurel Avenue in Kingston was extensively damaged early Monday morning by fire.

Some 60 firemen from Kingston, Little Rocky Hill, Rocky Hill and Griggstown volunteer fire companies brought the blaze under control in about a half-hour but not before the first floor fell into the basement. The fire is believed to have started in the basement.

Kingston Chief George Luck Jr. commented that he believed the fire had been burning a long time before a passing motorist noticed smoke billowing from the house shortly before 7 and notified the fire company.

The unoccupied single family house is owned by Kingston Trap Rock. Although arson is not suspected, John Baah, Franklin Township fire inspector, is continuing the investigation into the probable cause.

INSTRUMENTS STOLEN

From Frick Lab. Two scientific instruments with a combined value of \$1,005, were stolen last week from a lab in the Frick Laboratory building on the Princeton University campus.

Police identified them as a pH meter worth \$895 and a pH combination electrode valued at \$110. There was no forced entry.

Kitchen utensils valued at \$400 have been stolen from a box where they had been stored at the Graduate College. The victim, a chef at

the school, told police they were taken between December 17 and January 2.

A \$100 Swiss alarm clock was stolen from a room in the Nassau Inn. The victim, a New York City resident, told police that she had left the clock behind when she checked out. When she returned, it was missing.

A Township resident suffered a total loss of \$105 after someone removed her wallet from her coat while she was attending a private party on Witherspoon Street between 1 and 4 Friday morning. Police report the wallet contained \$5 cash.

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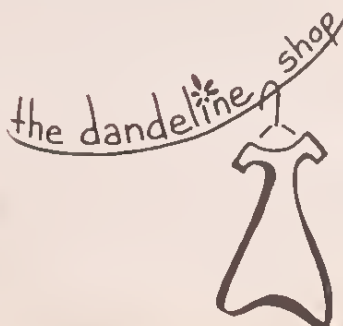
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2.71 Inches of Rain Falls Here During Sunday Night and Monday

"My car thinks it's a rain-gauge," said Science Associates' Dan Mazzarella glumly, as he watched a small torrent spill out when he opened the door.

If indeed it was a rain-gauge, it registered 2.71 inches in the storm that almost drowned Princeton Sunday night and Monday. Over three-quarters of an inch — .78 inches — fell between 8 a.m. breakfast and 1 p.m. Monday lunch.

The "liquid precip." — that's the wet stuff that falls, whatever it may be — during December, totalled 5.01 inches, in case you keep records.

And if you do, the rainfall was a record for January 4, but there have been wetter January days. It was among the five or six wettest January days, says Science Associates' David Ludlum. He thought it was a neat storm. Fell on the reservoirs as well as into Mr. Mazzarella's car.

People like to go around saying, "Well! If this had been snow," and the like. Mr. Mazzarella shakes his head.

"The accepted ratio is that ten inches of snow makes one inch of rain," he explains, "but that's not accurate for a single snow event; it's only valuable for the long-term average."

The reason, of course, is that the moisture content of snowstorms varies widely.

It was warm in Princeton as well as rainy. Mr. Ludlum measured a nice, tropical 58 degrees on Monday. Did you know it's been 40 below in parts of Canada?

shoplifting \$42.39 worth of food from the Acme Market in the Princeton Shopping Center. He was later released after being arrested by Ptl. Peter Savalli, who responded to a call Saturday from the manager, and faces a January 12 appearance in court.

an hour before midnight another vehicle got stuck on Quaker near Squatters' Grove.

Quaker Road was passable but still covered with water early Tuesday morning, while River Road was opened at 6:40 in the morning.

Borough police received a call at 9:31 Tuesday morning that a tree was down on a power line on Vandeventer Avenue.

RAIN BRINGS FLOODING

And Surge in Pump Sales. About the only ones happy to see all that rain fall Monday were hardware store owners.

Irv Urken of Urken's Supply Co. on Witherspoon Street reports selling most of the pumps he had in the store — "even rain gauges," he added. Mike Stachowicz at 206 Hardware in the Montgomery Shopping Center, sold more than two dozen sump and skimmer pumps, but said that he still has a good supply left.

In any sizeable rainfall, two things are as inevitable as flooded cellars: Quaker Road and Mercer Road in the Township will be under water. Quaker flooded over at 9:22 Monday morning and River Road near the sewer treatment plant began to flood at 11.

Almost as certain is that some driver is going to ignore the barricades and try to drive through. Shortly after one, police received report of a car stuck in the flooded area on Quaker Road and an hour and a half later of a car stuck in high water on Mercer Road near Gallup Drive. "We haven't seen that for quite some time," commented Chief Frederick Porter about the high water on Mercer. About

PLAN RAPE SEMINAR

And Hot Line. Women in the Princeton area are invited to join a Rape Crisis Counseling Training Seminar whose goal will be to establish a hotline in Princeton for rape victims.

The seminar, scheduled to begin in February, will cover such topics as the basics of self-defense, first aid, prevention techniques, the medical and legal aspects of rape, counselling and follow-up techniques.

Speakers and seminar leaders are still being chosen, according to the seminar's organizer, who prefers to be known only by her first name — Judy — in order to avoid harassment. She would like to hear from women lawyers, and hopes to include physicians among those leading seminar discussions.

Financial cost to participants will be "held to a minimum," she says, adding her hope for financial support from church groups or other organizations, and Princeton University.

Continued on Next Page

Esther A. Seligmann

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at the
Yardley Community Center
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
January 14, 15 & 16, 1982

11:15 a.m. to 9:45 p.m.

Saturday closing at 6 p.m.

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Admission \$1.50 - with this card \$1.25

Snack Bar 11:30 to 2:00

Phone before show 493-3253

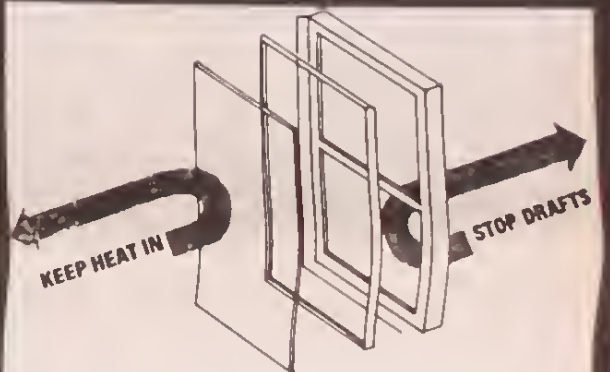
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HOW HIGH IS HIGH? Well late Monday afternoon there was only about a foot between the rising water of Stony Brook and the highest point in the arch of the Rosedale Road bridge. In another shot, Stony Brook, swollen by more than two inches of rain, looks more like a lake from the Carter Road bridge near the entrance to ETS.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Sunday afternoon, an out-of-state car pulled into a Nassau Street service station and told the attendant to "fill it up." When the attendant left to get change for another customer, he discovered the car had left the station with \$16 worth of free gasoline.

An unlocked van owned by the Nelson Glass Company, 45 Spring Street, was stolen from Spring Street last week. It was

later found by Ptl. William Nathan in a snow bank on Wilton Street.

In the Township, a three-foot long copper model of a tramp steamer was stolen from the front entrance of the Rusty Scupper Restaurant, 378 Alexander Street. Police report that the model was unscrewed from its stand and an electrical wire disconnected. It is valued at \$1,000.

A 52-year-old Leigh Avenue resident, James W. Dean, was charged last week by Township police with

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3 - 13

126 NASSAU ST.

A PRINCETITUTION

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Women who are interested are asked to call "Judy" at 609-734-0962, or write her in care of Mathematics Department, Fine Hall, Princeton University, 08544

PHS OFFICES ENTERED

Typewriters Taken. Early last week, someone entered the administrative section of Princeton High School by way of a window, visited several offices and left with two typewriters valued at \$750 each and a \$384 adding machine.

The following day, police returned to investigate the theft of a \$900 typewriter from an office in the high school. After Det. James Agins had continued the investigation, a search of the high school grounds the same night uncovered the typewriter. It had been placed in a canvas bag and hidden by a tree on school property.

The police investigation into the two break-ins — a window was broken to get inside the second time — is being continued. Chief Michael Carnevale said that it is possible the two thefts took place at the same time, or that the thief returned.

Two hundred fifty-five dollars was taken from atop a dresser in a Nassau Street apartment.

The victim told police that he was asleep at 2:54 Friday morning when he was awakened by a banging on his door. The door was forced open and he was confronted, he said, by a person wearing a white cowboy hat.

The victim jumped out a window and ran across the street to call police. In the process, he observed the suspect leave his apartment. The only other description the police have is age: between 28 and 30. Det. Gerald Patterson is investigating.

A home on Shady Brook Lane in the Township was entered Saturday by someone who pried open an aluminum storm window and then broke a pane of glass in a window on the east side of the home. A check by police of the interior, however, revealed that nothing had been disturbed.

On "Family Life"

Snowed out last month, the second public discussion meeting on Family Life Education for Princeton's public schools has been rescheduled for next Wednesday, January 13. It will be held at 8 p.m. in the conference room of the Princeton High School library.

Speakers will be Lawrence Ondrejick, director of curriculum for the Montgomery Township school system, which has had Family Life Education for ten years; Madeleine Trevor, health instructor with the Matawan-Aberdeen regional schools and Dr. Donald Brown of Trenton State College, a consultant on Family Life Education.

Each will speak briefly about the decisions and choices a school system faces, and will talk about these decisions in terms of experience. After these presentations, which are expected to last about 45 minutes for all three, members of the audience may ask questions.

GAS SEEPAGE HALTED

In Murray Place Area. The replacement of 19-year old steel gasoline storage tanks at the Princeton Exxon service station, 271 Nassau Street, with two 8,000 gallon and one 6,000 gallon fibreglas tanks has apparently halted a problem of gasoline seepage in the area.

The potentially serious situation came to light when either oil or gasoline was found seeping into a cellar of a residence at 287 Nassau Street. "We investigated a complaint in August from a house owner that a petroleum product was getting into his sump pump, confirmed Borough Health Officer Patrick O. Hanson. He asked the state Department of Environmental Protection to come and assist in the investigation.

"At the time we could not pinpoint it to any one station — there are four or five in the area," Mr. Hanson said. "Each station has to do a pressure test which is a long, drawn out procedure, he explained. "But we did investigate it; people did have a problem."

Mr. Hanson asked the stations in the area if they were losing any product. After the problem persisted for some time, he said, Exxon acknowledged "in all probability" that it was losing some gasoline so it replaced its tanks. The station was torn up for three and a half months while the tanks were installed, said proprietor Burt Hughes.

"To prove it by any type of analysis is almost impossible," said Mr. Hanson. "If a station were losing a significant amount, in all likelihood it would have been there."

"But it could have been a pin hole in the top in which case it would have been a very minimal loss or it could have been at the bottom of the tank where, theoretically, the loss would have been much, much more."

"Once it's in the ground, you can't tell Exxon from BP from Sunoco." The station closest to the complainant was the one first suspected, he said, but it didn't turn out to be the case. He was told, he said, that the leak could have emanated from as far away as two and a half miles.

Mr. Hanson reported that he has no way of knowing how much gasoline had leaked out. It is thought to be a minimal amount, he added. "I can't give a figure in gallons or over what period of time."

Over the long haul, it should resolve the situation, Mr. Hanson stated, although he cautioned that the seepage could persist "until it works its way through the underground strata." He has received no complaints, he said, since September.

GOVERNOR TO BE HOST

On WHWH Radio Show. Governor Brendan Byrne will be co-host of the WHWH Classics this Sunday evening as he and his fellow Princeton graduate, Herb Hobler, present five hours of Big Band, Broadway Show, and Frank Sinatra music from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

WHWH invited the Governor to select most of the music for the evening which will be interspersed with informal comments about the Governor's past eight years at the State House and his plans for the future.

The music will include original Glenn Miller, Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey, Larry Clinton, Woody Hermann, Glen Gray, Lionel Hampton, Benny Goodman, Vaughn Monroe, Artie Shaw, Harry James, many of the top singers of the Big Band era, plus hit tunes from well known Broadway musicals. Fifteen of Frank Sinatra's all-time hits will also be presented.

Mr. Hobler, corporate president of Nassau Broadcasting Company, has hosted the WHWH Sunday classics for eight years.

AT 90 PERCENT

United Way Campaign. A jump of 15 percent in two weeks has taken the United Way campaign to 90 percent of its \$1,159,600 goal, the agency reported this week.

"The United Way is not in a position to make up the difference in the funds being cut by the Federal government," said Michael Kollar, assistant campaign chairman, "but if contributions continue to come as they have been, the United Way will be able to help its agencies meet increasing demands for services."

Mr. Kollar said the United Way expects that donations from corporations and their employees will account for more than \$480,000 of the goal, a record level of corporate and employee support.

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School Board's Exploration of 1982 Budget Encounters Large Number of 'Unknowns'

"This is the most 'unknown' budget I've ever worked with," marvelled School Superintendent Paul Houston to Monday night's school board meeting. The \$12,581,600 total budget was explored Monday night, with more detailed discussion of the capital budget on Tuesday. Current expenses are \$11,334,800.

The budget is "unknown" because nobody knows exactly what amount state aid will be as of July 1, nobody knows what Federal cuts will be — although Princeton receives very little in this category — nobody knows what insurance costs will be; interest rates "have been all over the ball park;" four of the five bargaining units (unions) have no contracts so far and probably won't have until late spring.

"The budget is subject to change, depending on the variables," the Superintendent said. He emphasized two goals: keeping the present program, and meeting immediate needs.

Through retirement, the system will lose two key administrators — District Principal Murray Cohen and Transportation Coordinator Ralph Bennett — for a gross saving of more than \$50,000.

However, the secretarial staff that will handle Mr. Bennett's work must be upgraded, and some of Mr. Cohen's salary is marked for more clerical help.

For example, the budget has a new person who would help staff with benefits like insurance or retirement questions, might also dig around to find ways to reduce the cost of benefits, and in addition, provide secretarial services for various school board and curriculum committees.

The budget reflects a reduction of seven elementary school classroom teaching jobs, due to enrollment decline. The high school staff is decreased by fractional positions in mathematics, science and language arts totalling 1.8 teachers. The business department has a fractional increase of two-tenths of a position. In foreign languages, there is a decrease in staff at the Middle School and an increase at the High School.

A Future for Home Ec? A nagging problem at the high school is the future of the Home Economics and Industrial Arts departments. This year, only 37 students are taking Home Ec. The question: give up Home Ec., provide a more limited program or redefine it? The same questions apply to Industrial Arts.

Dr. Houston thinks it may be important to teach, in Middle School and freshman year at the High School, the practical skills everyone should have: automobile repair, home maintenance, what he calls "survival" cooking and sewing.

An additional social worker is budgeted for children with adjustment needs. There is \$5,000 as a start for the Family Life Education program required by the state.

Aid for non-public schools is budgeted at \$7,900. Federal money, in a block grant, may require that Princeton administer these private school funds. Dr. Houston says the amounts involved may be so small that Princeton will refuse to handle it, and turn the money back to the state.

The budget has \$25,100 to replace worn audi-visual equipment and buy more computers.

Essential Maintenance. The capital outlay part of the budget is \$674,700, and it provides for a start in the kind of maintenance Dr. Houston warns "has been deferred too long." He estimates the amount of this maintenance at \$2 million.

The biggest item is \$130,000 to reconstruct one section of the Riverside roof. Other items are \$26,000 for heat pumps at the High School; \$45,000 for new exit doors at Community Park; additional parking and blacktopping the driveway at Littlebrook at a cost of \$66,000; new sidewalks

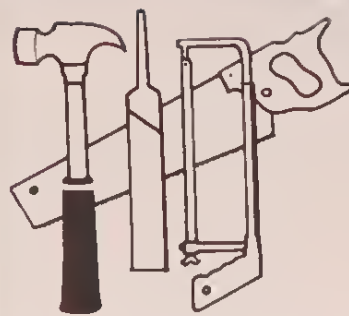
at John Witherspoon Middle School for \$60,000, and \$40,000 for an energy study of the entire district.

The school tax rate is an estimated \$1.07, ten cents higher than the current budget. To keep the rate exactly the same as this year, Dr. Houston says, the budget would need to be cut by \$1 million.

The school district came in under the state-allowed budget cap of 6.94 percent, which provides an increase of \$651,385 in the net current expense budget. The district spent \$175,000 of this year's budget last year, buying materials in late spring to be used in this academic year. State regulations allow such an "intentional reduction" through an early purchase plan.

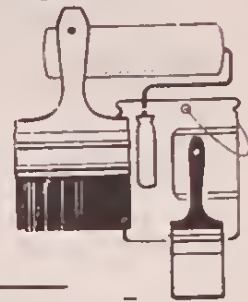
The budget also appropriates \$230,300 from free balance. The actual increase, therefore, is \$883,600. The amount to be raised by taxes is actually smaller than last year by \$481,400.

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News Of The THEATRES

McCARTER THEATRE COMPANY STAGE TWO



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'MACBETH' DUE
By M.I.T. Shakespeare Group. William Shakespeare's "Macbeth" will be performed here by the Shakespeare Ensemble of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on Friday and Saturday. Performances will start at 8:30 in Murray Dodge Hall on the Princeton University campus.
"Macbeth" is the shortest and most compressed of Shakespeare's four major tragedies and perhaps the most intense. On one level, the tragedy deals with the subject of Macbeth's ambition. There is also a profound portrait of the workings of evil and a psychological study of depth and subtlety.

The Shakespeare Ensemble is a group of M.I.T. and Wellesley students under the direction of Robert L. Lane, who joined the group this year from the Department of Drama at Stanford University, where he taught both acting and directing.

The Ensemble has performed at a number of universities in the eastern part of the country, and took part in an invited tour of colleges in England during the summer of 1980. They have performed for several years at Princeton; last year's play was Shakespeare's "Henry IV Part II."

Tickets, at \$5 each (\$3 for students), may be purchased at the Murray-Dodge Hall box office on the evening of the performance. Seats are reserved; reservations may be made by calling the box office, 452-8181.

Continued on Next Page

Dance at McCarter

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 Fri 10-7
 Sat 10-6
 Closed Sunday

CURRENT CINEMA
 Titles and Times Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Modern Problems (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:35, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 7:45, 9:35; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:45, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:35, 9:20; Theatre II, Ragtime (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:45; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 10:10; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1, Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:45.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Starts Friday, The Aviator's Wife, Fri. & Sat. 7:20, 9:20; Sun. 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Pennies from Heaven (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:05, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:25; Theatre II, Prince of the City (R), Wed. & Thurs. 8; starting Friday, Nightmare (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Theatre III, Rollover (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; starting Friday, Raggedy Man (PG), Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Private Lessons (R), daily 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9; Cinema II, Sharkey's Machine (R), daily 1:45, 4:20, 7, 9:35; Cinema III, Absence of Malice (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Cinderella (G); Theatre II, Ghost Story (R); Theatre III, Neighbors (R); Theatre IV, Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG); call theatre for times of all listings. Sneak Preview Saturday at 8, On Golden Pond (PG).

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Reds (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 8; Fri. 8:30; Sat. & Sun. 1, 4:45, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Eric II, Taps (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; call theatre for weekend times.

OTHER: Audubon Wildlife Film, Wildlife Safari to Argentina, Thursday at 8 in Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville. Sponsored by Trenton Naturalist Club.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

SICILY, LAOS
 Teles for Children, "Folktales IV," four stories not performed at McCarter when the Shoe-String Players were last in town, will be featured at Shoe-String's two matinees on Saturday, January 16. Curtain times are 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The ten graduate students in theatre from Rutgers-Douglass College perform with a minimum of costumes, props and special effects, relying on their own talent, exuberance and humor, and the intelligence of the audience to bring the stories to life.

"Folktales IV" comprises a story from Sicily called "The Frog Bride," a tale from Laos about "The Lazy Beggar and the Willful Princess" a story from Estonia called "The Messenger of War" and a French tale, "The Biter Gets Bit."

Farther into the winter, the Shoe-Stringers will return with encores from their visit to Princeton last October and November. On February 27, they will give "Folktales I" at 11 a.m. and "Folktales II" at 2 p.m. On March 6, they are scheduled to present "Folktales II" again, this time at 11 a.m., and a repeat of "Folktales IV" at 2.

...AND DANCE

With "Keystone" Music. Remember the New York production, "Harry Rudy's Songs My Mother Never Sang?" Dance arrangements were done by Douglas Norwick, and Mr. Norwick is now in Princeton at McCarter Theatre.

He's sharing the staging of "Keystone" with Nagle Jackson, the theatre's artistic director, and Mr. Jackson announced at the first rehearsal for the new musical that he considers Mr. Norwick's responsibilities as choreographer equal to his own as director. This means that any of the 11 singers and dancers in the cast — none of whom has ever performed at McCarter before — can confer with either Norwick or

Jackson on questions of staging and production.

"Keystone," the musical about Hollywood's silent-screen era, will open at McCarter next Friday, January 15. It will play in previews on January 13 and 14 and will run through January 31.

The collaboration, McCarter points out, highlights the strong musical basis of "Keystone." The story, which deals with Mack Sennett's Keystone Studios where slapstick was king, is told primarily in song and dance.

Lance Mulcahy, who wrote the music, and John McKellar, who wrote book and

Continued on Page 11

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Juilliard Quartet Proves Again It Sets Standards Against Which All Other Quartets Are Judged

In continuing its tradition of presenting fine musical performances to the Princeton community, Princeton University Concerts hosted the Juilliard String Quartet in an all-Beethoven program held Monday evening at McCarter Theatre.

Since its founding in 1946 and despite several changes in personnel, this Quartet has established itself as one of the top-ranking string quartets in the world today. Its precision as an ensemble is astounding, and each performance is characterized by driving emotion.

There is no personal detachment in this playing; at every moment these men are giving the best they have to offer. Their tone is, by turns, rich and warm, and brilliantly crisp. The ensemble performs as a single cohesive unit, surging and swelling with each phrase, overwhelming the listener and leaving no doubt in his mind that he is hearing these works in a performance which is breathing with life and never, ever dull.

The Quartet Op. 59, No. 1 which opened the program was superbly phrased with the most sincere attention given to every exquisite detail of the work. The cello and violin sang the opening melody with breadth and grace. The driving rhythms of the Scherzo were sharp and alive in their angularity, and the lyricism of the Adagio was sweet and clean.

If any fault could possibly be

found in the performance of this work, it would be in its character. This quartet is the product of Beethoven's middle period, a time in which his work still retained some classical elements. This performance had a character more akin to the later, more romantic quartets.

The second half of the program featured the Quartet Op. 130, written in the last years of Beethoven's life. By this time, the composer had dispensed with his concern for classical clarity in favor of a style which was to pave the way for the music of the mid-19th century.

MUSIC

In Princeton

Certain movements of this quartet have an immediate charm which is highly appealing, and yet masks a deeper, ingenious expressionism. They contain an originality which was unlike anything heard before, and a timelessness of expression which still speaks clearly and distinctly to the modern listener.

The last movement, the Grosse Fuge, was considered by Beethoven's publisher to be too long and arduous as a closing movement for an already long work. Beethoven subsequently wrote another movement which was much lighter in character. For this program, however, the performers chose to use the

original fugal closing for the work.

The Quartet performed this strenuous work with a stamina which was sustained by their flawless musicianship. The lively and jocular Presto danced with lightness and ease, contrasting with the weightier Andante con moto.

The grandest highlight of the program, though, was the energetic performance of the fugue. This critic has never heard this movement played more intelligibly; nor would it be possible to play it with any more spirit. Throughout the complex counterpoint, its individual themes were lucid and commanding, bringing this work to an undeniably satisfying close.

When listening to the Juilliard Quartet perform works of such depth and richness, one cannot help but be uplifted, transcending the bothersome details of daily existence. With this performance, and with their consistency of excellence throughout the past 35 years, these four men have proven time and again their rightful place as the foremost quartet of our time — the quartet against whose standards all others are judged.

—Lynn Arthur Koch

PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN

Of Asian, African Music. The South Brunswick Cultural Arts Commission, in conjunction with the Public Library, will present a program entitled "World Music for Children" on Sunday at 3 in the library. The program is part of the continuing "Always on Sunday" program series.

Steven Gorn, ethnomusicologist and musician, will demonstrate music from Africa and Asia, classical and folk music in playing the bansuri bamboo flute from north India, and the mbira from Zimbabwe. The

audience will be invited to participate in singing, hand-clapping and a discussion of music making around the world.

Mr. Gorn, an American born musician and composer, has mastered one of the oldest and most difficult classical Indian instruments, the bansuri flute.

After receiving an M.F.A. in music composition from Pennsylvania State University, Mr. Gorn studied classical and folk music in Indonesia, Japan and India.

Mr. Gorn has brought

Continued on Next Page

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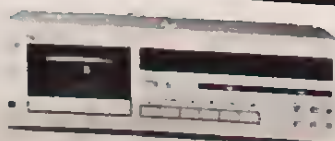
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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

together the traditions of the east with the innovative fire of western jazz in a new fusion music. He has played with such artists as Don Cherry, Badal Roy, Teiji Ito, and Nana Vasconcelos, and has accompanied global storyteller Laura Simms in ritual theatre performances.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information call the library at (201) 821-8224.

SIT ON STAGE

For Tokyo String Quartet. Because all the regular seats in McCarter Theatre were sold out to subscribers (Music-at-McCarter series), stage seats only are available for the 8 p.m. performance of the Tokyo String Quartet on Monday, January 18.

Joined by guest artist Raphael Hillyer, the quartet will play Beethoven's String Quintet in C., opus 29. It is the composer's only string quintet, dating from 1800.

The quartet will open the evening's program with the Haydn String Quartet in E-flat, Opus 33 Number 2, continuing with Alban Berg's only quartet, composed in 1910. The Beethoven will be heard in the second half of the program.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 9

lyrics, with Dion McGregor, have used ragtime and strut songs to evoke the sense of the time. The period is just before the Roaring Twenties.

LET'S DO A SHOW
How? With Teens? "Putting

TOKYO STRING QUARTET will perform works by Beethoven, Haydn and Alban Berg in a concert at McCarter Theatre Monday, January 18, at 8.

on Plays with Teenagers," a workshop for people who have had very little experience in directing, will be given Saturday, January 16 by Creative Theatre Unlimited and the fine arts department of Rider College.

The workshop will cover basic areas of production, and ways to make the whole process creative for the students involved. Registration, at \$30, must be made by next Tuesday, January 12.

NEWMAN IN MYSTERY
At Public Library. The Public Library will present the color film "Harper" on Tuesday at 8.

Made in 1966, the two-hour film stars Paul Newman as private-eye Lew Harper in a multi-layered, fast-moving plot. Lauren Bacall and Julie Harris co-star.

The film is one in the current series of "An Invitation to Mystery" made possible by the Friends of the Princeton Public Library.

PREMIERE!

New, in New Brunswick. "Out of the Night," the odyssey of a Communist revolutionary in Germany from 1918 to 1936, will be given its world premiere January 15 at 8 p.m. on the stage of the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick.

Continued on Next Page



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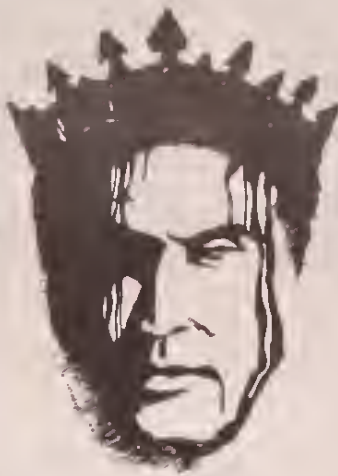
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YOU, TOO, CAN BE FAMOUS: Join Creative Theatre's Acting Lab (Grades 8-10) and work toward a spring production. Here, in a recent presentation is the rich and famous Katherine DeBoe (Kathy Bolender) being interviewed by Kristen Dame, while bodyguards Marcie Cohen and Davis Smith guard the body. Information about Creative Theatre classes is available at 924-3489.

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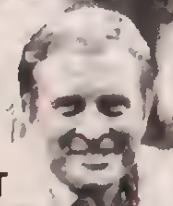
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LET'S TALK ABOUT



'TIS ALSO THE
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Trees in the winter show signs which can help the homeowner avoid serious trouble in the spring! Checking the length of twig growth, the color of the bark, and size and healthy appearance of buds...all are indicators of next spring's state of well-being for your trees.

The most important fact to remember is this: your trees, by the time they go into their dormant state, have predetermined next spring. They have "set" their buds by the end of summer, and could, in fact, die between fall and spring, but still leaf-out thanks to the food stored for those buds. This is a fairly common occurrence, as a matter of fact, WOODWINDS often sees trees which have come out in full leaf and blossom, only to expire come the first really warm weather.

The causes are many: fungus infections in root or crown, insect infestation (borers are the worst in this category), physiological damage to roots or crown (such as a wound which girdles the tree). Any of these conditions become obvious to the trained eye instantly, but you can spot them, too, by looking for shriveled buds, shorter and shorter distances between bud "scars" (which means the tree has been declining steadily over the years), or even small eruptions on the bark, or "spotting" which could indicate the presence of a fungus infection.

The safest way to judge the health of your valuable plants is obvious: call in a trained expert to help in the diagnosis. Corrective treatment can then be started promptly to arrest decline. These treatments...whether pruning, spraying or feeding...can be far less expensive than replacement of that tree! The operative word here is prompt...the longer you wait, the harder it is to achieve satisfactory response.

WOODWINDS is always happy to answer any question you may have concerning the health of your trees and shrubs. Call us at 924-3500. We have the answers!

WOODWINDS
924-3500



DUET: Merce Cunningham, left, of the Dance Company that bears his name, and Catherine Kerr, are shown in a segment of "Duets" (1980). The Merce Cunningham Dance Company will give two performances at McCarter Theatre January 19 and 20 at 8.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

as the elder son in O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

"Out of the Night" will play through February 7. Reservations may be made at the box-office, 201-246-7771 Tuesdays through Sundays from noon to 8. The theatre is located at 414 George Street.

TWO PROGRAMS

By Merce Cunningham. When the Merce Cunningham dance company comes to McCarter on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 19 and 20, it will present a different program each evening.

The performance on January 19 will include "Froctions," "Ten's With Shoes," "Tango" and "Roadrunners." On January 20, the dancers will present "Felding Sixes," "Duets" and "Locale."

In the Cunningham studio, now in Westbeth, New York, a faculty composed of past and present Cunningham dancers teaches regular classes, offers workshops in composition, repertory and videodance, all under Cunningham's personal supervision.

Cunningham has extended his experiments in recent years into the fields of film and video, creating new choreography specifically for

the camera. He has made five of these original video works, collaborating with filmmaker Charles Atlas.

FREE, FOR ALL

Movies. In Trenton. Weekend movies at the New Jersey State Museum during January will cater to a variety of tastes. The museum is on West State Street in Trenton.

"Journey to the Center of the Earth" (1 and 3 p.m. Saturday, January 9, and 1 p.m. Sunday, January 10) is

The play is the work of Eric Krebs, producing director of the Playhouse, who adapted it from Jan Valtin's 1941 autobiographical best-seller. Krebs will also direct the play.

The work follows Valtin from his days as a street scavenger in Bremen in 1918 to the pinnacle of his career as an organizer on the water-fronts of Europe. He is first a prisoner of the Gestapo, and then a Gestapo double agent and for a time he has a liaison with a beautiful non-Communist artist from Belgium.

"This is a real adventure story," Krebs says. "It's filled with intrigue, romance, political nastiness and some of the senseless violence of the time."

"The Belle of Amherst" (3 p.m. Sunday, the 10th) stars Julie Harris in a sensitive dramatization of the life of poet-recluse Emily Dickinson. "The Incredible Journey" (1 and 3 p.m. Saturday, the 16th) is a Disney adventure about the travels of two dogs and a Siamese cat across 200 miles of Canadian wilderness.

"The Miracle of the White Stallions" (1 and 3 p.m. Saturday, January 23, and 1 p.m. Sunday, January 24) is a dramatization of the true story of the historic rescue of the Lipizzaners during World War II. "PT 109" (3 p.m. Sunday, the 24th) has Cliff Robertson portraying Lt. John F. Kennedy during World War II action in the South Pacific.

Admission to the Museum's weekend movies is free, and there are no age restrictions.

... THE WIZARD

... and Houdini. Three presentations at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton will keep young audiences from the winter fidgets in January, February and March. The shows will be given during the annual Best of Children's Theatre series sponsored by the Friends of the Museum.

Show times will be at 1 and 3 each day. Admission is \$3.

First will be "The Wizard of Oz," produced by the Prince Street Players on a set employing special effects to create an atmosphere of fantasy and illusion. You'll find Dorothy, the Cowardly Lion, the Scarecrow and the Tin Woodman, all prancing along that yellow brick road. The date is Sunday, January 17.

In February, a cast from Producers Foundation will present "The Great Houdini," a musical based on the life of the great magician. Lots of colorful costumes, the Museum promises, and "mystifying moments of magic." Date: Sunday, February 14.

The March presentation will be the Paper Bag Players, appearing on Sunday, March 21. The title of this show will be "I Won't Take a Bath," a universal theme. The Players use simple props — hence their name — and employ some audience participation. Tickets may be bought in advance at the Museum's Bureau of Education. There are reduced prices for groups of 50 or more. Information is available at 609-292-6310.

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Rice Chex Cereal 16 oz. box **\$1.69**

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Hormel Chili 15 oz. con. **79¢**

Giant Size
Mr. Clean Cleaner 28 oz. btl. **\$1.69**

Cleaner
Fantastic Refill 32 oz. cont. **\$1.09**

For Cling Free Clothes
Static Guard 6 oz. con. **\$2.29**

BAKERY SAVINGS

Old Mill Split Top
White Bread
20 oz. loaf **59¢**

Corn, Bran or Blueberry
Foodtown Muffins 6 in. pkg. **\$1.19**

Fresh Bake Blueberry
Coffee Cake 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.59**

Foodtown
Snowflake Rolls 12 in. pkg. **69¢**

COUPON

Regular Quarters
IMPERIAL MARGARINE lb. pkg. **49¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Jan. 9, 1982. Limit one coupon per family.

PRODUCE SAVINGS

Fresh
Sno White Mushrooms
12 oz. pkg. **89¢**

Californio
Emperor Grapes lb. **79¢**

Fresh Crisp
Stayman Apples 3 lb. bag **99¢**

Washington State Extra Fancy Golden
Delicious Apples lb. **59¢**

Fresh Florida 40 Size
Red Grapefruit 4 for **\$1**

Fresh
Eggplant Royal Purple lb. **49¢**

U.S. #1 Golden
Sweet Yams lb. **39¢**

Fresh 165 Size
Tangy Lemons 10 for **\$1**

Fresh 14 Size
Florida Avocados each **59¢**

Fresh
Yellow Turnips lb. **19¢**

Fresh 63 Size
Florida Limes 6 for **\$1**

U.S. #1 Extra Large
Baking Potatoes lb. **59¢**

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Tasty
Weaver's Chicken Roll
1/2 lb. **\$1.39**

Dietz & Watson Low Salt
Turkey Breast 1/2 lb. **\$1.69**

Foodtown
Wide Bologna 1/2 lb. **99¢**

Foodtown
Braunschweiger 1/2 lb. **79¢**

Armour Navaro
Genoa Salami 1/4 lb. **79¢**

Armour
Hard Salami 1/4 lb. **79¢**

Tobin's Mother Goose
Liverwurst 1/2 lb. **\$1.29**

Grocer's Choice
Fruit Roll 1 oz. pkg. **49¢**

Domestic Cheese
Great Lakes Swiss 1/2 lb. **\$1.59**

Foodtown
Muenster Cheese 1/2 lb. **\$1.39**

Cooper Cheese
Sharp Cheddar 1/2 lb. **\$1.69**

Imported Cheese
Danish Blue 1/2 lb. **\$1.79**

Assorted Grinds (Except Decal.)
Freshly Ground
Gourmet Coffee lb. **\$4.59**

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12 Exposure **\$1.97** 24 Exposure **\$3.49**

20 Exposure **\$2.99** Each Reprint **19¢**

The View from Here

A TOWN TOPICS Editorial

No one is happy about the distressing events in Township Hall on New Year's Day when members of Committee elected the new mayor.

For several years, it has been a custom in the Township to select, as mayor, the senior member of the majority party. This year, the all-Republican Committee passed over William Cherry, their senior, and chose Winthrop Pike instead.

The custom, incidentally, is not a particularly venerable one. Administrator Joseph Nini thinks it goes back to the mid-1950's, when Committee was enlarged from three members to its present five.

In a small community like Princeton, there is almost a sense of "family" about elected officials. They are, after all, the men and women who live next door to us, sit next to us in Palmer Stadium and McCarter Theatre, take the same commuter train, push a shopping cart along the same aisle.

Because of this, we all tend to forget certain universal realities about politics and government. A long-time associate of Mr. Cherry's, writing in last week's TOWN TOPICS "Mailbox," said she was "appalled by the lack of common civility on the part of unnamed individuals in offering personal opinions about a local public servant for publication."

But people who run for public office, as Bill Cherry has done twice, place themselves voluntarily before the public for acceptance - or rejection; for praise - or criticism. Of their own will, they have shed the carapace that protects the private citizen from public criticism.

Look at the cold, cruel world of big-city politics! Yes, you say, but Princeton should be above all that sort of thing.

And yet, elected officials are charged by the public to make sure the machinery of government runs. This is the most important thing. It transcends adherence to custom.

If four out of five officials believe that the fifth is not the right one to run the machinery, they have a clear responsibility to act. We are sure they acted as they did on New Year's Day after considerable thought, and with considerable regret.

Bill Cherry is a fine person. Nobody denies that. He is indeed courageous, independent, industrious and a straight dealer - all the things people have said he is. For 1982, his Committee colleagues have assigned him a full portfolio of responsibilities. We have no doubt that he will carry them out.

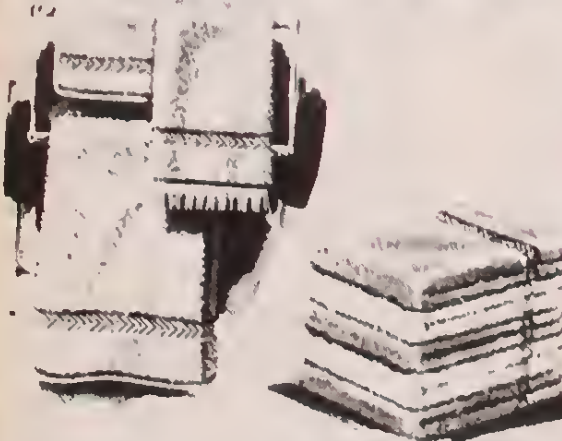
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Tub Mat	18.00	15.00

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WHITE SALE SAVINGS

MAILBOX

Street Signs Stolen.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Will the vandals who think it funny to steal street signs please read the following:

A French woman in her 70's recently tried to find my house on Battle Road. She was on foot and had told me she wanted to walk from town. I gave her directions, including, of course, the names of the streets to watch for. The weather was not clement and my friend walked the full length of what she thought was Battle Road (a good one third of a mile in both directions) seeking the name of the road. There was none; there still is none. No sign either at Springdale or at Olden Lane.

I could not believe that the Township police had not noticed the disappearance of the street signs. My French friend remarked that our town must be shabbily governed. She caught a cold which, upon her return to Paris, turned into a bronchitis that put her to bed for three weeks. She missed all the joy of the holidays. Now are you happy, vandals?

The theft of street signs is not new in Princeton Township. For weeks there has been no sign at the western end of Ober Road. A few years ago there was none at the eastern end of Ober Road. After I had called this to the attention of the Township Engineering Department a new post was finally set in cement. It was so high that vandals gave up trying to steal the signs or uproot the post. Since there are 150 visiting members at the Institute for Advanced Study, most of them from foreign countries, the lack of street signs poses an inconvenience, to put it mildly.

A sign is also missing from the western end of Haslet Ave, and there has been no street sign on the corner of Mountain Avenue and the Great Road for at least two months.

Either the Township police who serenely cruise the Township do not notice this vandalism or they choose to ignore it.

Every new sign and especially every cemented sign post costs the taxpayers money. Perhaps the parents of the vandals who steal these signs to decorate the walls of their rooms are not aware that they as well as the rest of us pay high taxes to cover the cost of the vandalism. I have been told that students at local boarding schools may also be the culprits. If so, it is the duty of the schools' authorities to return the street signs or to pay for new ones.

RUTH CHERNISS
98 Battle Road

Common Assessment Errors.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Last week we (The Civic Association of Princeton) urged property owners to get a copy of their property record card from the tax office. This card contains a description, cost calculation, and land assessment for the property.

Our experience has shown that there are some common errors made.

- Living space charged in a garage
- Finished basement charged as well as unfinished basement - or basement charged when there is none
- Square footage overstated
- Assessment of split levels over-calculated
- Stoops charged as open porches
- Pools, out buildings, and built-ins charged when they do not exist

- Mathematical errors
- Changing land zones thus resulting in land over-assessments - residents of Grover Ave., Clearview Ave. (even numbers), TeeAr Place, and Harrison St. between Franklin and Valley Road take note

All of the above can and do result in over-assessment of thousands of dollars!

If these errors are not corrected, you the property owner will continue to pay more than your fair share of taxes.

More information and help can be obtained by calling evenings: 921-9232, 924-4184 or 924-3167.

JANIS P. FISHMAN
The Civic Association
of Princeton
40 Sycamore Rd.

Nutcracker Gala Successful.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Nutcracker Gala, the joint benefit for the Princeton Ballet Society and McCarter Theatre Company, was a marvelous community celebration of joy and cooperation. The excellent production of Princeton Ballet's "The Nutcracker" with its magical new set and outstanding guest artists Peter Martins and Darci Kistler of the New York City Ballet set the stage for this wonderful event.

We feel enormous gratitude for Scanticon-Princeton's most generous contribution of the festive reception for Mr. Martins and Miss Kistler, the honorary co-chairmen Mayor Hall and Mayor Cawley, and supporters and staffs of the Princeton Ballet and McCarter Theatre. We also thank the major donations for the evening which were received from Central Paper and Minute Press.

So many, many thanks to all who made this event benefiting two major cultural organizations possible.

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TOMASINA SCHIRO
the Nutcracker
Gala Committee

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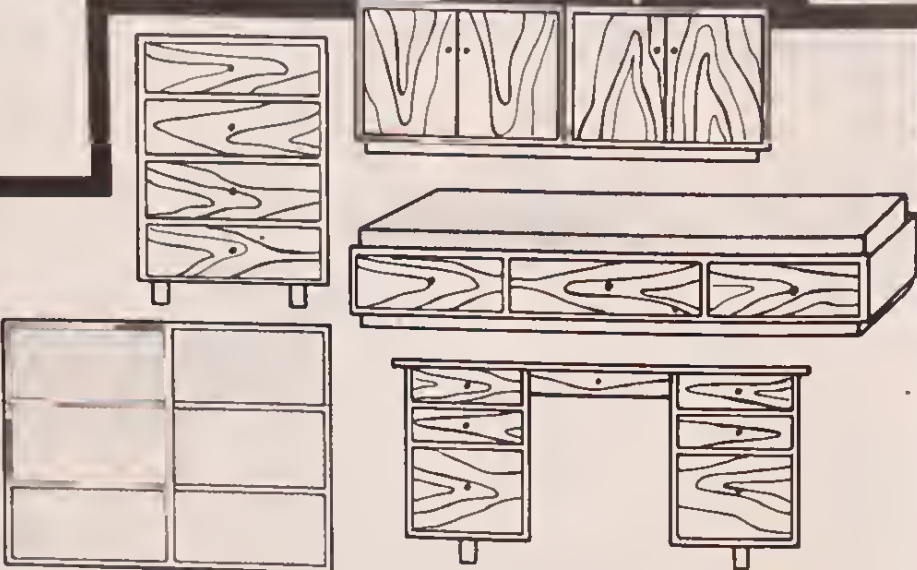
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Hook & Ladder Co. #1 N. Harrison St. Free Demo - Jan. 5 at 7 p.m.	Trinity Church 33 Mercer St. Free Demo - Jan. 5, 10:15 pm
Stuart Country Day School 1 Stuart Rd Free Demo - Jan. 5 at 7 p.m.	Unitarian Church Cherry Hill Rd & Rt. 206 Free Demo - Jan. 4 at 6 p.m.

You may register for any class at any of the free demo classes where space is available.

SALE



January 9 thru 24—10% off solid maple ready-to-finish furniture in stock

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Mon Sat 10-5:30 Thurs & Fri 11-9 Sun 12-5

Country Workshop

Engagements and Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Telese

WEDDINGS

Telese-Kolowski. Linda Kolowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kolowski of West Paterson, to Joseph Telese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Telese of Ewing Street at a ceremony in St. Stephens Roman Catholic Church, West Paterson.

The bride is a graduate of Passaic Valley High School

and Capri Institute of Hair Design. Prior to her marriage, she was the owner of a hair-dressing salon in Bloomfield.

Her husband, a graduate of New Jersey School for the Deaf, West Trenton, is self-employed with Tiger News Service in Princeton.

Following a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains and Atlantic City, the couple are living in Princeton.

sessions throughout the year. Two classes are held on Saturday mornings and are each approximately 1½ hours long.

The Princeton Montessori School was founded in 1968. It has primary classes for children 2½ through 6 in addition to a Junior School serving children ages 6 to 10.

Applications for the Toddler Program are now being taken for the winter session beginning in January. A few openings are still available.

A limited number of openings are available in the 2½-kindergarten classes for the second half of the school year. For further information please call 924-4594 or 924-6481.

MONTAGU TO SPEAK

At Public Library. Ashley Montagu will speak at the Public Library on Tuesday, January 19, at 8 in the Library's "Writers Talking" series.

Prof. Montagu's latest book, "Growing Young," follows more than 40 previous titles, including "Man's Most Dangerous Myth," "The Nature of Human Aggressions," "The Natural Superiority of Women," and "The Elephant Man." Writing with the authority of a long and distinguished career as a physical and social anthropologist, he shows in "Growing Young" that we need not grow old in the manner commonly expected.

Prof. Montagu was born in England, and educated at the University of London, the University of Florence and Columbia University. He has been a research scientist at the British Museum and has taught at New York University, Harvard, the University of California, Santa Barbara and Princeton. He was former head of the department of anthropology at Rutgers University.

REGISTRATION SET

For Eurythmy Classes. The YWCA will hold eurythmy classes for men and women beginning Wednesday, January 13, at 7:30.

Eurythmy is a group exercise which requires coordination and cooperation. Performed to live piano or flute music, it captures the phrasing of the music and the rise and fall of pitch through the movements of arms, feet and the whole body.

Founded by Rudolf Steiner, and not to be confused with Dalcroze Eurythmics, eurythmy is often called

"visible poetry" or "visible music" because through it the inner forms and dynamics of poetry and music are brought to visible expression.

Registration is underway and will continue until early January at the YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Classes will be led by Judith Brand, a graduate of the four-year training school for eurythmists in Spring Valley, N.Y., where she now teaches and appears with the performing group.

For further information call 924-7428.

SEXUALITY TOPIC

Of YWCA Session. The Princeton YWCA will offer a special one-morning seminar for men and women entitled "Male and Female Sexuality" on Saturday, January 9 from 9:30 to noon.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Debora Phillips, director and therapist at the Princeton Center for Behavior Therapy, assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at Temple University Medical School and author of the book, "Sexual Confidence."

Dr. Phillips, who has led several very successful workshops and seminars at the YWCA, will focus on intimate sexual communication, the latest discoveries about male and female arousal, sexuality and how to bring romance back into a long-term relationship. Following the presentation Dr. Phillips will take written questions from the audience. For further information or to register, call the YWCA at 924-5571. The fee is \$5.

DISARMAMENT TOPIC

Of Talk on Sunday. Prof. Joel Weisberg, Princeton University physicist, will speak on the topic, "The ABC's of Nuclear Disarmament" on Sunday at 3 in the Conference Room of Nassau Presbyterian Church. The presentation will be followed by discussion.

The public talk-together, the third in a series, is sponsored by the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

2ND CLASS SCHEDULED

For Toddlers by Montessori School. The Princeton Montessori School is opening a second class for toddlers on January 9.

The school's first 10-week session has brought sufficient demand that an additional class has been scheduled from 11 to 12:30 Saturday mornings. The program features the support meetings held for parents in the evenings defining Montessori principles of child care, responding to parental concerns, and exploring the literature and

current research on 18 to 36 month olds.

Barbara Hart, an American Montessori Society certified Montessorian, is director. The purpose of the program is to enable the child to explore an environment designed for his or her needs. The program focuses on language, gross motor skills and social interaction between the children. Parents will meet for discussion groups throughout the session to discuss Montessori education and general parental concerns and observations of their child and other children.

The Toddler Program is divided into three 10-week

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 6: 3:30 p.m.: Story time for children age 5-8; Rocky Hill Library. Every Wednesday.

Saturday, January 9: 11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "Living Traditions in African Art," Ruth Weathersby, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

Saturday, January 10: 3 p.m.: World Music for Children, Steven Gorn, ethno-musicologist, demonstrating music from Africa and Asia; South Brunswick Library.

2 and 4 p.m.: "Starbound, A Space-Age Fable," planetarium show at New Jersey State Museum Planetarium. Also on Sunday at 2 and 4. Children under seven not admitted.

3 p.m.: "Winter Skies," simulation of New Jersey's celestial night life at this time of year; New Jersey State Museum planetarium, Trenton. Also on Sunday.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

NEW POST ANNOUNCED

For PDS Headmaster. Douglas O. McClure, who resigned as headmaster of Princeton Day School in November, has been appointed as the next headmaster of Sewickley Academy in Sewickley, Pa., by that school's board of trustees. He will assume his new duties upon completion of his work at Princeton Day School in July.

Mr. McClure attended the Hotchkiss School, and was graduated from Yale in 1951. Following a three-year tour in the Navy, he earned a masters degree from the University of Connecticut. His 16-year term at Princeton Day School has marked the emergence of the school as one of the nation's finest, and of Mr. McClure as a respected leader in the field of independent education.

He is a former president of the New Jersey Association of Independent Schools and has been active with the Country Day School Headmasters' Association in addition to serving as a member of the board of trustees of Newark Academy. Mr. McClure's services to the Princeton community have been many, including a term as vestryman at Trinity Church.

SEMINAR PLANNED

On Homeopathy. Dr. Paul Bahder will host an informal seminar on homeopathy Thursday, January 14, at 8 at the Unitarian Church. Demand for a seminar-type meeting grew out of the talk Dr. Bahder gave to the Holistic Health Association's November meeting.

"In homeopathy the patient has a responsibility to participate in the process of curing," says Dr. Bahder. "It must be made clear that this is not an easy or instantaneous process. It requires a lot of the

person who is undergoing the cure."

Dr. Bahder, who holds an M.D. degree, received his undergraduate training at Rutgers University. His medical training was done in Poland and India. He also has extensive experience in transpersonal psychology.

With his wife, Teresa, a Jungian clinical psychologist, Dr. Bahder has recently opened a Humanistic Medicine and Homeopathy Clinic at 114 Main Street Kingston.

For further information, call the Holistic Health Association at 924-8580.

NEW LOCATION SET

For Newspaper Drive. The Walnut Street parking lot at Princeton High School by the gymnasium will be the site of a paper drive on Sunday. The drive is sponsored by the Friends of Princeton High Athletics (FOPHA). The van is no longer in place behind the Valley Road School building.

Members of the football team will be on hand from 10 to 3 to assist with unloading. Newspapers should be tied in bundles or placed in a shopping bag. For further information, call Bill Karch at 924-5600, ext. 222.

Parents and friends of Princeton High School who have a special interest in athletics as part of the learning and educational experience may join the Friends by sending \$5 dues to FOPHA, care of Charles C. Adams, 57 Mt. Lucas Road.

ACTIVITIES LISTED

By Writers' Center. The newly expanded schedule of the Princeton Writers' Center will begin on Monday, Jan. 11, with four eight-week workshops.

A few spaces are still available in the writing workshops which include playwriting (Thursday

evenings) with Dan Friedman; poetry (Wednesday evenings) with Kry Kolodziej; nonfiction (Wednesday evenings) with Flora Davis; and fiction (Monday afternoons and Thursday evenings) with Hanna Fox.

Ms. Fox and Ms. Davis are co-founders of the Princeton Writers' Center which is located at 10 Nassau Street. The Writers' Evenings will be held on the first and third Mondays of each month, beginning January 18 at 7:30 p.m. Writers will give critiques of their own writing for the first session.

The Sunday Seminars, held once each month, will include two panel discussions — writing as the ultimate juggling act and breaking into print, as well as a single seminar on art for writers. The seminars will be held on January 24, Feb. 28 and March 21 from 1:30 to 4:30 each time.

For further information and registration call 924-3511.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

For Big Brothers-Sisters Program. Big Brothers-Sisters of Mercer County is an agency designed to meet the needs of children from single

parent families by providing them with a caring adult, role model and friend.

The current waiting list is long, and the agency is in serious need of volunteers willing to spend a few hours a week with these children. Volunteering takes only three or four hours per week, but the rewards to a fatherless child are deep and long lasting.

Those who are interested should call the agency at 695-8050 for more information.

QUILTING CLASSES SET

In Rocky Hill. The Rocky Hill Community Group is again offering quilting classes to area residents. Classes will meet in the Rocky Hill Community House beginning January 12 at 9 a.m. with another class at 7.

For further information and advanced registration, phone instructor Mayeve Tate, at 921-1645, or Community Group registrar Janet Sykes, 874-3251.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

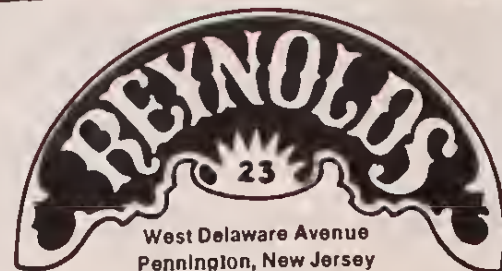
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Several PHS Students Are Named To Township Boards, Commissions

A number of Princeton High School students have been given student liaison appointments to Township boards and commissions. All will serve for two years beginning this month.

The students, and the agency on which they will sit in an advisory capacity that is regarded as a learning experience for the student as well as the board, are: Tim Root, Board of Health and Joint Recreation Board; Amy Pike and Simon Miller, Township Committee; Glen-Scott Cleveland, Zoning Board;

Also, Mako Yoshikawa, Joint Commission on Aging; Nanci Jesser, Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Evan Cohn, Princeton Environmental Commission; Margaret Riddle and Kim Bailey, Joint Recreation Board (in addition to Mr. Root); and Daniel Ruiz, Regional Planning Board.

Sign-up sheets were posted at Stuart Country Day School, the Hun School and Princeton Day School, as well as at the High School. Although there were some signers from the other secondary schools, all the appointments are students at PHS.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

WORKSHOP PLANNED

On Alcoholism and the Employee. Mercer County Community College, in cooperation with the Mercer Council on Alcoholism, will present a workshop for managers in business and industry on the subject, "The Troubled Employee — The Hidden Cost to Business and Industry." The conference will be Thursday, February 18, from 8:30 to 1 in the MCCC Conference Center on the West Windsor Campus.

The workshop will focus on the cost of the troubled employee to business, how to recognize problems, and how the employer can assist the employee in resolving his or her problems. The program, which will cost \$7.50, will be limited to 50 participants.

Additional information can be obtained from Walter Meyer, director of MCCC's

Training and Development Services, at 586-4800, extension 279.

CREATIVE WRITING SET

For Children at YMCA. The YMCA is offering Adventures in Creative Writing for children aged 8-12 years.

Games, projects and activities are employed to encourage a love of reading, writing and mastery of written expression. Each child works at his own level and participates in cooperative projects as well. The class is designed to be educational as well as fun. Class size is limited to 12 students so that each person will receive individual attention.

The class fee is \$25 for a nine-week session. For more information and registration call the YMCA at 924-4497.

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Christmas Tree Pick-up

Old Christmas trees will be collected at curbside by the Township and Borough engineering departments starting next Monday in the Township and this week in the Borough.

In the Township, collections will be in election districts one, four and 14 next Monday; districts five, six and ten next Tuesday; districts three, nine and 12 next Wednesday; districts two and 11 next Thursday and finally, on Friday, January 15, districts seven, eight and 13.

Collections will be made every day in the Borough until all trees are collected.

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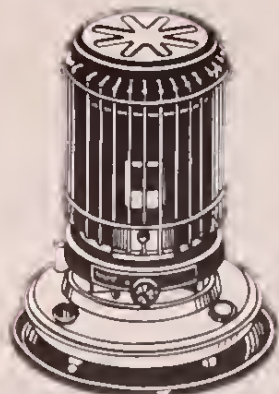
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PEOPLE In The News

Dr. Peter E. Nathan of Beech Hill Circle, chairman of the department of clinical psychology at Rutgers Graduate School of Applied and Professional Psychology, will study the drug properties of alcohol and its effects on behavior under a \$62,475 grant from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

Dr. Nathan is studying the drug properties of alcohol by observing how subjects develop either alcohol tolerance or dependence over a period of time. A second major focus of his study is the effect of alcohol on the behavior of alcoholic and non-alcoholic subjects, investigating how a subject's own expectations of the effects of alcohol determines the behavior he or she exhibits.



John A. Macleod of Wellington Drive, Princeton Junction, has been named president and chief executive officer of Young & Rubicam-Zemp Inc. in Petersburg, Fla. He will be moving to Florida shortly after the first of the year with his wife, Valerie, and their children.

Navy Lt. Christopher P. Grazel, son of Joseph M. and Barbara P. Grazel of 140 Brookstone Drive, has returned from an extended deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean.

He is an officer assigned to Fighter Squadron 51 (VF-51), based at the Naval Air Station Miramar, San Diego. VF-51 was awarded the Navy Expeditionary Medal and two Humanitarian Service Medals for twice participating in the rescue of Vietnamese "boat people."

A 1972 graduate of Princeton High School, he is a 1976 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., with a bachelor of science degree.

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Randolph D. Samuels, son of Henley and Eugene Samuels of 208 Eldridge Avenue, Lawrenceville, has completed recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May. A 1981 graduate of Lawrence High School, he joined the Coast Guard in September 1981.

Former Princeton University president Robert F. Goheen of Orchard Circle has been elected to serve on the board of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Mr. Goheen, currently a senior fellow of the Woodrow Wilson School, was the United States Ambassador to India from 1977 to 1981. After stepping down as president of Princeton University in 1972, he became chairman of the Council on Foundations, was president of the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation and has served on the boards of such organizations as the Rockefeller Foundation and the Smithsonian Institute.

James W. Parmele, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Roome Parmele, 111, Rolling Hill Road, Skillman, has been elected captain of the 1982 cross-country team at Kenyon College. He was formerly captain of both the cross-country team and the track team at the Lawrenceville School.

James is a junior and in his third year on the Varsity. He has also been elected an officer of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Thomas M. Wendel, Cherry Brook Drive, will join Paine Webber Incorporated (PWI) as chief financial officer. Mr. Wendel will also serve as an executive vice president of Paine Webber's brokerage unit, Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis.

Mr. Wendel, 45, will assume the responsibilities of chief financial officer at PWI from Jack L. Rivkin, who was promoted, last July, to president and chief executive officer of Paine Webber Mitchell Hutchins Inc., Paine Webber's institutional unit. Mr. Rivkin has been acting in a dual capacity since his promotion.

Mr. Wendel comes to Paine Webber from Pan American World Airways, where he was senior vice president-finance and corporate development. At Pan Am, Mr. Wendel directed the airline's financial planning and development, including the offices of controller, treasurer and investor relations, data systems and communications and corporate planning. He was with Pan Am for 10 years.

Navy Airman James D. Warren, son of Edward B. and Ingrid W. Warren of 2607 Pennington Road, Pennington, has returned from an extended deployment to the Indian Ocean. He is a member of Fighter Squadron VF 213, based at the Naval Air Station, Miramar, San Diego.

Mitchell J. Besser, son of Dr. and Mrs. William F. Besser of Terhune Road, has received his degree in medicine from Harvard University.

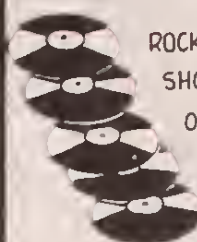
A graduate of Princeton High School and Williams College, he is currently participating in an internship program at Waltham Community Hospital in Waltham, Mass. In July he will begin a residency in obstetrics and gynecology.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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limit 2 per customer

5000 Wines

Large Cordial, Liquor Selection

85 Imported Beers - 5000 cases cold beer to go

All prices include NJ sales tax!
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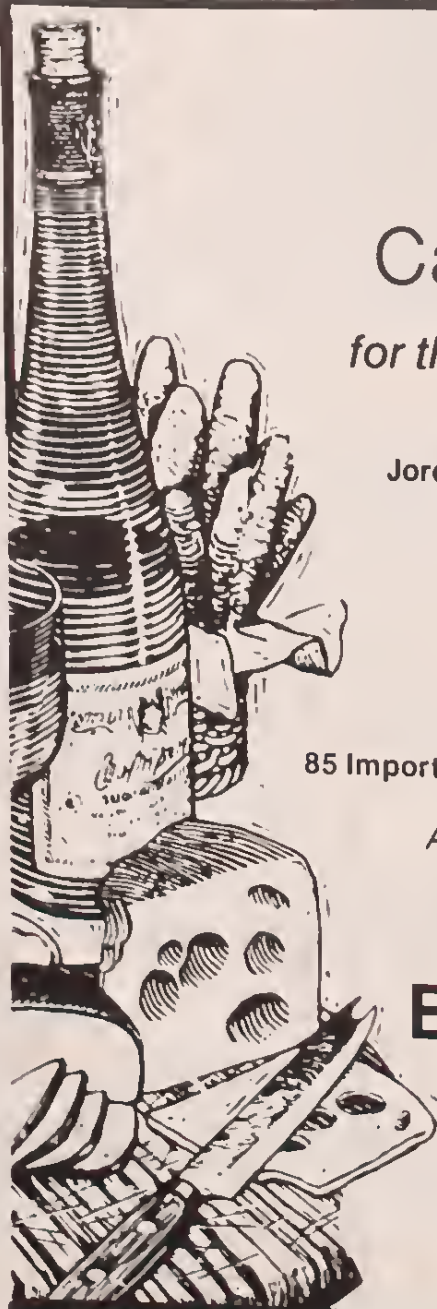
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M-Th 9-9; F-Sat 9-10 Visa-Mastercharge
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Tax Shelter Up To \$2,000 A Year With Princeton Savings' New IRA

**Working Couples Can Put Aside
\$4,000 A Year...Even If They're
Already Covered By A Retirement Plan**

Starting January 1, you can open your own personal IRA at Princeton Savings even if you're already covered by a pension, profit sharing or other retirement plan. That means a nice savings on taxes right now—an even nicer nest egg later on.

Under the new tax law, you will be able to invest up to \$2,000 in an Individual Retirement Account (up to \$4,000 for a working couple) and deduct that amount from your gross yearly income. A couple, filing jointly, only one of whom works, can invest up to \$2,250. Plus you'll earn interest on your IRA and not pay taxes on this interest income until you begin withdrawing money after age 59½.

A Tax Shelter With A Double Tax Break

If a married, working couple in the 40% tax bracket invests \$4,000 (\$2,000 each) in a Princeton Savings IRA, they would pay \$1,600 less in taxes that year. Even more attractive, however, is the interest that starts accruing, tax free, from the day you invest.

A Nice Little Nest Egg Worth Millions

Although exact interest rates have yet to be determined, this

example shows how fast your savings can grow. At a fixed 12% annual rate, compounded daily, a deposit of \$2,000 a year for 30 years would be worth over \$650,000. Over \$1.3 million for a working couple.

In addition, no federal income tax is paid on either principle or interest until you begin withdrawing any time after age 59½. But payments must start at age 70½ when, presumably, you'll be in a lower tax bracket.

As Always, Get Straight Talk From Princeton Savings

Smart investing requires caution and now, more than ever, the counsel of knowledgeable people. Stop in at any Princeton Savings office and get full details on the new IRA scheduled to take effect January 1, 1982.

It's available to every employed individual, even those already covered by a retirement plan. The new IRA from Princeton Savings—a great way to build a nest egg for the future—without taxing your pocketbook.

SEE HOW MUCH YOU'LL SAVE TAX FREE UNTIL YOU WITHDRAW.

If you save this much each year:	You'll have this much saved at 65							
	If your present age is:							
	25	30	35	40	45	50	55	60
\$120	\$144,230	\$78,684	\$42,708	\$22,962	\$12,124	\$6,175	\$2,910	\$1,118
\$300	360,576	196,711	106,770	57,405	30,311	15,439	7,277	2,797
\$600	721,155	393,423	213,542	114,812	60,622	30,619	14,554	5,594
\$1,200	1,442,307	786,845	427,084	229,623	121,244	61,755	29,109	11,166
\$2,000	2,403,847	1,311,409	711,807	382,706	202,074	102,931	48,515	18,648
\$2,250	2,704,327	1,475,334	800,782	430,544	227,333	115,797	54,579	20,978

The above yearly amounts deposited into a Princeton Savings' IRA will have accumulated the amount listed at age 65, assuming a 12% interest factor. (The interest rate could be higher or lower depending on market conditions.)

Federal regulations require substantial penalties for early withdrawal of certificate accounts.



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- Somerville: 200 East Main St. (201) 725-3737
- Plainsboro: 503 Plainsboro Rd. (609) 799-9393
- Hightstown Division: Hightstown: 104 North Main St. (609) 448-2540
- Lawrenceville: 2431 Main St. (609) 896-1550
- Bedminster: Lamington Road (201) 234-0993
- Kingston: 77 Main St. (609) 921-7444
- East Windsor: Route 130 (609) 448-2590

Member Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation

CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, January 6

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Barn Dance, Princeton Squares; Montgomery High School cafeteria. Free, singles of all ages invited.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.
8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Political Crisis in Poland," Prof. Jan T. Gross, Yale; Woodrow Wilson School.
8 p.m.: Budget work session, Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Thursday, January 7

8 p.m.: Contra Dancing with Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall, University campus. Live music.
8 p.m.: Borough Council Agenda Meeting; Borough Hall.

Friday, January 8

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Arthur Dove," Laverne George, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.
8 p.m.: Talk by New York City Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin '57 on "Experiences of Jewish Life at Princeton in the 1950's," sponsored by B'nai B'rith - Hillel; 101 McCormick, University campus.

Saturday, January 9

9 a.m.-1 p.m.: Registration for YMCA Winter Session; YM-YWCA building, Paul Robeson Place.
9:30 a.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.
7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Brown vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge Hall, University campus.

Sunday, January 10

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Newspaper Drive, sponsored by Friends of Princeton High School Athletics; Walnut Street Parking lot, Princeton High School.
10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Train Show and Sale; Coachman Inn, Cranford.
3 p.m.: Talk-together, "The ABC's of Nuclear Disarmament," Prof. Joel Weisberg, Princeton University physicist; Conference Room, Nassau Presbyterian church.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, January 6: 11 a.m. Stroke Club Meeting, panel discussion on new development for 1982; Merwick Unit.

Friday, January 8: 8 p.m.: "Harper," with Paul Newman; Public Library

Saturday, January 9: Noon: Lunch provided by Presbyterian Church, Senior Resource Center

Monday, January 11: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class, YWCA

1 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting, Chestnut Street Firehouse

Tuesday, January 12: 1 p.m. Pottery, Redding Circle.

Wednesday, January 13: 10 a.m.: Free blood pressure screening; Spruce Circle, Redding Circle and Holly House.

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class, YWCA.

Monday-Friday: Noon. County Nutrition Program of hot lunches served at Mt. Pisgah Church, Witherspoon Street. For reservations and free transportation, call 921-1104.

Sponsored by Peace Education Committee of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

2:30 p.m.: Tour of Rutgers University's Hutcheson Memorial forest with Joan Ehrenfeld, botanist; meet at entrance to woods on Amwell Road, Route 514 in Franklin Township, east of East Millstone.

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Arthur Dove," Laverne George, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

Monday, January 11

7:30 p.m.: Exhibit and Discussion of works by Princeton cartoonists, sponsored by the Friends of Princeton High School Library; PHS Library. Punch reception to follow.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Joint Advisory Committee on Public Transportation; Meeting Room A, Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, January 12

8 p.m.: Board of Education, Final Review and Adoption of Preliminary Budget; Princeton High School Library Conference Room.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, January 13

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

8 p.m.: Preview of Musical, "Keystone," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday.

8 p.m.: Square Dance Classes start; Montgomery High School Cafeteria.

Thursday, January 14

11:15 a.m.: 29th Yardley Community center Antiques Show; 64 South Main Street, Yardley, Pa. Through Saturday.

8 p.m.: Contra Dancing with Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live music.

8:30 p.m.: Menotti opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," Trinity-Ali Saints' Concert Series; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Friday, January 15

Martin Luther King Birthday
12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Chinese Painting and Printing of Anhui School," Prof. Robert Thorp, department of art and archaeology; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Eric Krebs' "Out of Night," George Street Playhouse, 414 George

Street, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday, and Sunday evenings, with matinees Saturday and Sunday afternoons

8 p.m.: Opening Night, Musical, "Keystone," McCarter Theatre company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

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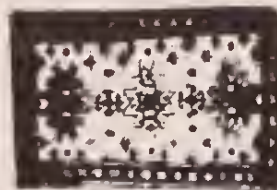
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- ...therefore articles and labels which advise avoiding petroleum solvents and coin-op cleaning do not apply to us
- our equipment is the same as that used by professional cleaners; in most cases, cleaning is done in 1 1/2 hours
- leave your clothes with attendant; we will clean them for you at no extra charge
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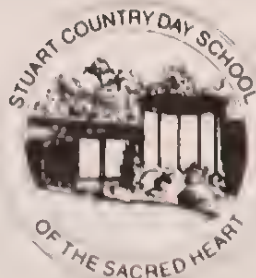
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an independent school for girls
will hold an

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Sunday, January 17, 1982
at 2 p.m.

Prospective students and their parents are cordially invited.

Pre-school
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Boys are also enrolled
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For further information contact the Admissions Office, Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, Stuart Road, Princeton, New Jersey 08540, 609-921-2330.



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Our 33rd Semi-Annual Sale

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259 Nassau Street, Princeton

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Never A Delivery Charge

Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley Calls for All Factions To Work Together to Help Achieve Important Town Goals

(Following is the text of the Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley's New Year's Message, delivered during New Year's Day reorganization ceremonies last Friday at Borough Hall.)

When I was young I used to speculate with others about who really ran the town I lived in. The more frequent thoughts were that an overwhelmingly large industry such as Bethlehem Steel called the shots in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania or that a small select group of wealthy types made all the big decisions.

In this vein I thought it might be amusing and maybe instructive to speculate about Princeton.

Who really makes the big decisions here? Who decides the town's future?

Years ago one naturally would have assumed that Princeton University, the town's largest industry — if one can call it that — ran the town. Perhaps it did and certainly it had a very large influence in shaping the town, although Princeton was a key town in its own right in the earliest days of the college.

Today, based on the selling of Palmer Square — in part because of difficulties with public opinion — and the zoning law suit concerning the University's land on Drakes Corner Road in the Township — one could hardly conclude that the University gets its way in town affairs.

These remarks are not intended to minimize the effects of the University employing many Princetonians or its local cultural and athletic activities which delight us.

But what about those wealthy and powerful individuals of which Princeton has many; don't they run the town?

Princeton certainly has more than its share of citizens who have national and international reputations in the arts, education, science, government, finance, etc. Many of them are generous in helping local community groups but only a very few are involved in government — even indirectly.

There is one exception I should mention. Just recently Governor Byrne exercised considerable influence in our local court by pardoning the leader of the University band even before the case came to trial. But that action is part of the influence of higher levels of government of which more will be said later.

Not in Total Command. What about the town Mothers and Fathers — members of the Mayor and Council — and the School Board?

The difficulty the Borough has had in building a parking garage and the difficulties the school board experienced in remodeling the high school and in closing a school don't make one think they are big movers and shakers. To be sure, day-to-day business and normal legislation is accomplished often with little citizen participation. But on the big issues these governmental units clearly are not in total command.

Also both governmental units are severely restricted

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by state statutes which among other things, control in a very detailed way their budget process; specify caps on spending; require costly administrative procedures; limit fees that can be charged for licenses; limit taxing powers.

That's how the Governor has local power. The state-imposed change in cost-sharing in regional school districts which was part of T.&E., alone added almost a half million dollars to Borough taxes at the cost levels of six or seven years ago. It's even greater today!

What about the citizens? Do they have power? At times — as when they cause a binding referendum — one might say yes! But in light of the tax suit and many comments from citizens, I know they don't think they have power. So far I've ignored the many who contribute so well outside the government to make Princeton what it is; the shopkeepers, the doctors, lawyers, architects, artists of all types, those who provide social services; I know they don't feel they pull the strings!

Many Forces at Work. The town as I see it is buffeted from without by many forces — societal forces such as the past youth drug crisis, today's very real economic crisis, the rapid development in neighboring towns, smaller family size, ever increasing (helpful?) guidance from state and federal governments. These affect our lives and our local government.

What is the true situation? Rather than one organization or a small group of people running things, is the local ship of state adrift in a raging storm?

The storm is raging but the local ship need not be adrift. If the helmsman and rowers can work together all will be well. The point is that our society is ever more fragmented — power is widely distributed, but if a majority of the factions can be organized progress can be made.

What is required is more joint action such as the joint Borough - Township - University - State Dinky station project, the CBD citizen's committee, the many cooperative approaches to the drug problem in the early 1970s. Recently, the coordination of the Arts Council and Nassau Presbyterian Church Christmas Eve celebration made our 1981 town carol sing by far the best ever.

The development of such a cooperative coordinated approach to a project, including the involved entities from among local government, higher levels of government, citizens and local institutions is a major undertaking in itself.

It is similar to marketing a new product or service and requires good planning, communication and lots of work. But it is the only way important new and potentially controversial projects can be successfully brought to conclusion.

Working Together. So who does run the town? A lot of groups and organizations and citizens. Nothing of major importance will happen unless these factions work together. The citizens have far more influence than they think, especially when they get organized.

A few words about 1981 and 1982.

While the Collins project moved forward through development review heading toward ground breaking for a parking garage in late winter, the Borough municipal garage-PCH senior citizens housing issue is still in doubt.

My last year's message pointed out the faults with municipal caps. The changes the Legislature made in 1981 were only Band-aids. We can expect another very difficult budget session in January as a result. Hopefully, 1982 will see attention focus on improved assessment procedures involving more frequent revaluations.

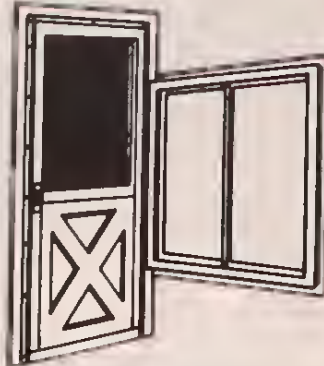
Today we say goodbye and thanks to Charlie Cornforth who contributed in many ways but recently very helpfully to our labor negotiations. Based on the past, we can count on Charlie's continuing advice and help in the years ahead.

Special thanks to Police Captain Ted Lewis, Superintendent of Streets George Clausen and Tax Assessor Stu Robson who retired, and to the outgoing Fire Chief Ralph Hult Jr.

Thanks to Borough Administrator Mark Gordon, Borough Clerk, Penelope Carter and the fine Borough staff and citizen appointees who make everything run so well.

Keep your guard up!

STORM NOW



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LANDAU'S JUNIOR SHOP

LANDAU'S TOO OF PRINCETON

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STARTS THURSDAY, JAN. 7th

Classic Sportswear for small women
Teen sizes 6-14, Junior 3-13, Petite sizes 4-14
Skirts, Slacks, Dresses, Shirts

DEANS • LANZ • SKYR
SHETLAND SWEATERS FLANNEL NIGHTGOWNS NOVELTY T-NECKS

ALL REDUCED **50%**

If you are a small-sized woman with traditional clothing taste, you will find this sale well worth the trip!

Landau's too

Thurs., 9:30-8 p.m.
Then Mon.-Sat.
9:30-5:30

Opposite the University

126 Nassau Street
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"Now Hughie..."

There's a better way to get Channel 13!"

Did you know the Princeton University Store TV Repair Service specializes in the reception of Channel 13?

Call 921-8500

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"Come on, Hughie...let the nice man have the antenna and you can watch Big Bird again!"

PRINCETON University Store
36 UNIVERSITY PLACE



Open Mon-Sat 9-5:30; Thurs til 8:30 p.m.

Newly-Elected Township Mayor Winthrop Pike Recalls Committee's Accomplishments during Preceding Year

Following is the text of a New Year's Day message made by newly-elected Township Mayor Winthrop Pike at Committee's reorganization meeting last Friday in Township Hall.

One year ago as I sat in this room listening to Mayor Hall's New Year's message, it never occurred to me that I would be delivering the state of the Township address this year. I am honored by the confidence that the Committee has placed in me. Though I did not seek the office of Mayor of Princeton Township, I look forward to it with enthusiasm.

1981 was a busy year for the Township Committee. I'd like to highlight a few of the many things which took place under Mayor Hall's able leadership.

In the area of land use, the Committee adopted an amended residential cluster ordinance which includes large lot zoning, as well as some other State mandated changes.

We have been much concerned with getting into place the various ordinances connected with implementation of the Master Plan. An ordinance was adopted creating a new OR zoning district (OR-3); we defeated an ordinance creating a new OR-residential zoning district (OR-6, Ettl Farm) and we adopted another ordinance establishing a high density residential zoning district.

Appeals to Committee. It was also necessary for us to hear a number of Appeals. These included the Moynahan use variance from the Board of Adjustment and two Appeals on Planning Board decisions involving Princeton Professional Park. The latter were brought by a citizens' group.

As for Public Safety, the burglar alarms connecting many citizens' premises to our Police Station were removed, thus shifting the burden of alarm verification from the police to the alarm companies and allowing our policemen to spend more time patrolling streets.

In the personnel area, we are losing about 120 man-and woman-years of accumulated experience with the retirement of five long-term staff members. Helen Parker, Sgt. Anthony Nini, Stuart Robson, Leroy Smith and Olive Hance have all made many valuable contributions to the operation of the Township. Others retiring or resigning during 1981 include Mary Conrad, Denise King, Jan Kouzes and Margaret Leitch. We wish them well.

New appointments in 1981 include Stuart Robson, Jr., Natalie Cruickshank, Walter Wheeler, John Clawson, Douglas Bacher and Gertrude Eleniewski. Other new employees are Minda Curtis, Selden Illich, Janet Buckley, Gregory Sandusky, Charles Davis, Kathleen West, Susan Santoro and Robert Hoffman. These individuals, by the way, do not represent new positions. They are replacements for others who have left us.

Roads and Bikepaths. Under the heading of Transportation and Roads, Nassau-Conover Motor Co. donated a 1981 Ford Granada for the Crosstown '62 program, a generous action which has helped us maintain this valuable service for our senior citizens. The Ewing Street bike path was constructed and part of Mount Lucas Road was re-surfaced. We learned that in Federal Fiscal Year 1984 the Harrison Street Bridge may be rebuilt with two 12-foot vehicular lanes and — hold onto your hats, walkers and bikers, — a six-foot walkway!

Curbs and sidewalks on Birch and Leigh Avenues and parts of John and Race Streets were replaced at general expense rather than by assessments of the abutting property owners, and an agreement with the State of New Jersey was completed for the proposed development of the "Dinky" station area. Models and graphics suggesting several ways in which this might be done were supplied by Bob Hillier.

Sewers have also concerned us. Princeton Borough, Princeton Township, the D.E.P. and the S.O.C. arrived at an agreement which will materially assist in our further orderly growth by granting us additional sewer capacity as we repair our system to reduce the infiltration now occurring. We note also that the S.B.R.S.A.'s 1982 budget shows a whopping 35 percent increase over last year, an unpleasant fact which will impact the taxes of all of us.

A tax revaluation of real property in the Township was completed. This resulted in the filing of numerous Appeals. Some further reassessments have been made as a result.

Volunteer Boards. Princeton Township couldn't function without the services of its many citizen Boards, Commissions and Committees. All of the dedicated people who serve on these do so without

fee, thus saving us countless thousands of dollars every year. One example, of many I could have chosen for 1981, was the C.A.T.V. Advisory Committee. Under the direction of Morris Mayers, it did especially valuable work which finally culminated in the Township Committee's award of a 10-year cable TV franchise to Home Link Communications of Princeton. Storer Broadcasting, one of the losing applicants, has appealed this decision to the P.U.C., thereby delaying the inception of this service. At this point we cannot predict when or how this matter will be resolved.

In the Public Utilities category, we note that substantial rate increases were granted by the P.U.C. to P.S.E. & G., N.J. Bell and the Elizabethtown Water Company.

Other Township Committee actions provided lighting for our Bocce courts, replaced our obsolete Burroughs L-5000 computer with an IBM System 34, adopted an ordinance to control circulation of unsolicited publications, adopted an Affirmative Action Plan and applied for a matching grant for the proposed new Turning Basin Park.

During the year, the Joint Historic Sites Commission completed and issued a report on its architectural survey of Princeton, and we received the good news that the Township's bond rating had been increased from Aa to Aal.

Tribute to Staff. On behalf of the Township Committee and the community, I'd like to thank the entire municipal staff for its work during the past year — a year in which budget problems largely caused by the so-called "Cap" laws have loomed large, forcing some staff reductions. It is only because of the painstaking, knowledgeable and imaginative work of people like Joe Nini, Ed Schmierer, Don Barr and many others that Princeton Township has been able to retain many of those services and amenities which its residents have long enjoyed.

Looking ahead to 1982, we are delighted to welcome aboard Gail Firestone and Dick Schoch — able people who will, I know, contribute greatly to the operation of Township Committee. Two familiar faces, Bill Cherry and George Adriance, continue with us. Bill Cherry, our zealous guardian of water quality, is, I've observed, particularly well informed about matters at the county and state levels and often is the first to alert us to potential problems. George Adriance, our resident financial wizard, also puts in many long hours wrestling with the complicated and difficult decisions of the Planning Board.

David Blair retires from the Township Committee this year. I've greatly enjoyed serving with him. A staunch advocate of civil rights, Dave's shrewd thinking and keen sense of humor will be missed by all of us.

In 1982 we hope to put in place certain remaining elements of the Master Plan, notably a Conditional High Density zoning ordinance. The hospital zone details will probably be completed, and we anticipate that the "Dinky" area plans will continue to be a topic of discussion and possibly action. We are also in the process of making some revisions in the Historic Sites Commission ordinance and are aiming for introduction of

the revised version during 1982. I foresee also the advisability of re-examining some of our joint efforts with the Borough of Princeton, notably the Fire Commission.

We anticipate that finances will be an on-going problem. In this regard I must mention one of our success stories of last year, the revolving trust fund set up for the Recreation Board. This has worked out very well. However, the continuing operation of such amenities as tennis courts and our pool may involve shifting more of their operational costs directly to the users if the economy continues to worsen and the "CAP" laws stay with us.

Tribute to Mayor Hall. I have left until last one final acknowledgment. Last fall, Mayor Josephine Hall regrettably found it necessary to abandon her plans to campaign for re-election. Josie has been our Mayor for five years now. In my 35 years in Princeton, I have never met anyone who can match her understanding of the workings of this town. With her unique combination of experience, boundless energy, near-photographic memory and meticulous attention to detail, she will be a hard act to follow.

I'm sure that all the members of this Committee join me in paying tribute to the superb leadership of this gallant lady during her many terms in office.

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ART

In Princeton

PUBLIC INVITED

To Artists' Reception. The Princeton Art Association invites all area residents to the reception opening its new show, Invitation 1982, at the McCarter Theatre on Sunday. The show features the work of 37 artists, including Thomas George, Jacob Landau, Elizabeth Monath, Martha Shahn and Richard Kemble. The reception will be held from 5 to 7, and refreshments will be served.

IN CRANBURY

Juried Show. New work by artists in the Hightstown - East Windsor area will be on display in the fourth annual juried exhibit of the Tri-County Art Association, to be held in Cranbury.

The exhibit will open this Saturday and will remain through Sunday, January 17, at the Gourgaud Gallery in Old Cranbury School, off Main Street.

Original works in all media will be for sale. No crafts are included in the show. Artist



PORTRAIT OF THE ARTIST AS—UH—THE ARTIST: It's a self-portrait of cartoonist Arnold Roth, as anyone can easily see. His work has appeared in such scholarly publications as Playboy, Sports Illustrated and Punch and he will moderate an evening of, as he puts it, art and punch in the Princeton High School library next Monday at 8. Princeton cartoonists Henry Martin, Charles McVicker, Clarence Brown and Michael Ramus will join him. The works of all will be on exhibit starting at 7:30. A punch reception will follow. Sponsor: Friends of the Princeton High School Library.

Frank Greco made the selections.

The gallery will be open Saturday and Sunday and Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. and on Saturday,

January 16 from 6 to 9. It is closed Mondays and Fridays.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 448-8967 or 448-1830.

The Tri-County Art

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PRINCETON ART ASSOCIATION - WINTER SESSION

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The following classes are scheduled for the PAA's winter session, starting Monday, January 18. Call the PAA studio, (609) 921-9173 for detailed brochure. Phone registration accepted, membership information given at time of registration.

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
A.M.	24 Sunday Morning with a Nude	3 Painting with oils & Acrylics E. Ruggles * Lithography M. Sturken	6. Basic Painting D. Kahn	1 Painting with Oils & Acrylics E. Ruggles 12. Watercolor L. Lombardi * Printmaking Workshop: Etching J. Eccles	15. Sculpture J. Carbone * Graphic Design: Layout & Paste-Up L. Sullivan * Collagraphic Printmaking E. Monath	20. Oil & Acrylic Painting F. Scudder * Pottery L. Scanlon	
AFT.	25. Painting on Sunday F. Scudder	4 Portrait Drawing L.S. Harr 1 Adventures in Creativity E. Kaplan	7 Drawing D. Kahn 8 Adventures in Watercolor J. Augustina	13. Drawing with Pen and Ink J. Niemann	16. Figure Drawing J. Fabert	21. Painting for Senior Adults J. Augustina	23. Wood and Stone Sculpture J. Carbone
EVE.		5. Figure Drawing J. Fabert * Lithography M. Sturken	9 Life Workshop 10 Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain M. Vess	14 Basic Painting F. Scudder * Graphic Design: Layout & Paste-up Advanced	17 Painting in the Abstract F. Scudder 18. Sculpture J. Carbone 19 Basic Watercolor L. Lombardi * Collagraphic Printmaking E. Monath	22. Life Workshop	

1. **Adventures in Creativity** (Ages 6-10) 4:30-6 p.m. Motivated by stories, poems, and music, experiment with various art media
2. **Environmental Design** (Ages 9-14) Design and construct model environment, course integrates drawing and design
3. **Painting with Oils and Acrylics** 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Emphasis on achievement of good painting techniques and pictorial design. Demonstrations
4. **Portrait Drawing** 1-4 p.m. Develop powers of observation and technical skill necessary to produce a finished portrait
5. **Figure Drawing** 7-10 p.m. Techniques of drawing from figure in all media, including pastels, watercolors and/or colored pencils. Learn to sketch in color
6. **Basic Painting** (Oil & Acrylic) 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Stimulate individual ability and creativity. Elements of color, composition and light explored on canvas and/or paper
7. **Drawing** 1:30-4 p.m. Introduction to fundamental ideas: line, form, perspective and scale; composition stressed
8. **Adventures in Watercolor** 1-4 p.m. Review of basics incorporated into study of new approaches and innovative techniques and styles. For students with some experience
9. **Life Workshop** 7:30-10:30 p.m. Work from nude model with no formal teaching or criticism
10. **Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain** 7:30-9:30 p.m. Using the text "Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain," various techniques including line, value, perspective and composition will be studied
11. **Painting with Oils and Acrylics** 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. See No. 3
12. **Watercolor** 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Emphasis on harmony, contrasts and creation of colors. Subject matter alternates between color exercises and representations of nature
13. **Drawing with Pen and Ink** 1-4 p.m. Learn how to create shades of gray, different textures, illusions of 3-dimensions and use of penline
14. **Basic Painting** 7:30-10 p.m. Basic course; various techniques and procedures of oil and acrylic painting
15. **Sculpture** 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Basic principles of 3-dimensional design, modeling techniques in clay stressing individual creative expression
16. **Figure Drawing** 1-4 p.m. See No. 5
17. **Painting in the Abstract** 5-7 p.m. Introduction to non-representational style of painting, how one "abstracts" from world around us
18. **Sculpture** 7:30-10:30 p.m. See No. 15
19. **Basic Watercolor** 7:30-10 p.m. Introductory course, emphasis on harmony, contrasts and creation of colors; control over interplay of pigment, water and paper

20. **Oil & Acrylic Painting** 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Painting to describe and give form to what one feels, while developing technical ability, sensitivity and style
21. **Painting for Senior Adults** 1-3:30 p.m. Painting in a non-competitive atmosphere. Individual instruction
22. **Life Workshop** 7:30-10:30 p.m. Working from model with no formal teaching or criticism; for artists wishing sustained poses
23. **Wood and Stone Sculpture** 3-6 p.m. Effective use of tools and techniques to develop sculpture from the "block"; individual instruction and criticism
24. **Sunday Morning with a Nude** 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Work from nude model with no formal teaching or criticism
25. **Painting on Sunday** 1-4 p.m. For students with no experience, stresses basics: canvas, brushes, etc., moves to fundamentals of painting technique

★ SPECIAL PROGRAMS ★
No membership or registration fee necessary

LITHOGRAPHY WORKSHOP 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 7-10 p.m. Exploring possibilities of aluminum plate lithography in line, wash and color. Incorporation of photographic images. NOTE: at M. Sturken's studio

PRINTMAKING WORKSHOP: ETCHING 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Exploring intaglio process, etching on zinc and copper plates using hard and/or soft ground, drypoint and aquatint. NOTE: at J. Eccles' studio

GRAPHIC DESIGN: LAYOUT & PASTEUP 9:30-12 a.m. Basic design and preparation of art and type for press. Image creation in choosing paper, ink colors, type faces

GRAPHIC DESIGN: LAYOUT & PASTE-UP (Advanced) 7:30-10 p.m. Extensive concentration on mechanical skills needed to create camera-ready mechanicals using typography, illustration and photography. Three sections: Social activities, corporate use, advertisements. Students may register for any one or all three

COLLAGRAPHIC PRINTMAKING 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 7-10 p.m. Intaglio and relief printing in black and white and color. Printing with and without a press. NOTE: at E. Monath's studio

POTTERY 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Techniques of hand-building: wheel throwing, glazing and firing. NOTE: at Mercer County Community College

Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Senior Citizens Club will meet on Monday at 1 at the Chestnut Street Firehouse. A program, lecture and film, entitled, "Here Is New Jersey," will be presented by New Jersey Bell.

The Princeton Area Junior Women's Club will meet on Thursday at 8 at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Princeton - Hightstown Road. Phyllis Hamel will demonstrate flower arranging.

The club is an organization for young women, between the ages of 18 and 35, in Princeton and the surrounding area. The Juniors are active in community and area charities.

The club actively seeks new members. For further information call 821-9672 or 329-6505.

The Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Monday at the Nassau Inn. Tish Hamilton, public information assistant with New Jersey Network (formerly New Jersey Public Television), will speak about the history and future of public television in New Jersey, and its role in news coverage for this area.

Ms. Hamilton has been associated with New Jersey

Network for a year and was previously an editorial assistant with Flying Magazine. She will outline several current projects, such as a series called New Jersey Playhouse, which will air in the fall with productions from the George Street, Crossroads and McCarter Theaters.

Guests are welcome to attend dinner at 6:30 (for which reservations should be made with Helen Weiland at (201) 359-4463 by Friday) or may join the group for the program at 7:30. The cost for dinner is \$9.

Phillip A. Shaver, an attorney in Princeton, will be the featured speaker at a dinner meeting of the West Windsor Lions Club this Wednesday at 7 in the Dutch Neck Firehouse. Mr. Shaver's talk is entitled "A light-hearted approach to a serious subject - Creative Real Estate Financing." Ken Diener, 799-2723, is program chairman for the Lions.

The Astrological Society of Princeton will meet on Sunday at 2:30 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill.

The guest speaker will be Nona Press, Research Director of the New York Chapter of the National Council of Geocosmic Research, who will talk on recent astrological research. The title of her lecture is "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Computer." The public is welcome.

The Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a luncheon meeting on Saturday at noon in the Presidential Dining Room of Prospect House on the Princeton University campus.

At 1:30 the group will view an exhibition on Chinese painting and printing at the University Art Museum. Guests and prospective members are welcome. A charge of \$7.35 will cover the luncheon. Reservations may be made through Janet Narayan at (201) 359-5962.

AAUW is a national network of 190,000 women college graduates committed to the advancement of women and the improvement of society. In addition to monthly general meetings, the Princeton Branch offers study and interest groups in art appreciation, couple's gourmet, French, Ikebana (flower arranging), international relations, literature, "Money Talks", outdoor exercise, and personal computers.

Information on membership in AAUW may be obtained from Patricia Cahill at (201) 359-2272.

The Twin W First Aid Squad of West Windsor Township, has elected officers for 1982. They are James W. Raymond, president; Mark Dion, vice president; Daniel B. England, recording secretary; Elizabeth Schroeder, corresponding secretary; Ruth Schlauch, treasurer and H. Jay Sexton, assistant treasurer.

The line officers for 1982 will be Robert Sanders, Jr., captain; Gordon Clayton, first lieutenant; Charles Osborn, second lieutenant; and Joan Klatskin, head driver. The two new trustees for the Squad are Scott Moomaw and William Manuel.

Delegates to the Ninth District of the New Jersey State First Aid Council are Jack Forman, Richard Sanders, Gordon Clayton, with alternates being Jan Myers, Rhonda Reed and Mark Dion. Elizabeth Schroeder was elected chaplain for 1982 and Jaye Clayton, sergeant-at-arms.

Linda R. Bahns, a marketing specialist with Dow Jones & Co. Inc., has been named the Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) Young Career Woman. She was selected from among a panel of five candidates.

Ms. Bahns, a Plainsboro resident, is associated with the Information Services Group of Dow Jones in Princeton. She is involved in sales promotion, advertising and public relations along with the planning and implementing of projects for the entire division.

The Young Career Woman program is sponsored by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. It was inaugurated by BPW in 1963 and highlights the achievements of women between the ages of 21 and 30 who have achieved success in their careers and have made notable contributions to their communities. It is one of the many programs sponsored by BPW to elevate the status of women.

The Princeton Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery, along with the Institute for Electrical and Electronics Engineers, will present a lecture by Steven J. Ross of the Plagman Group, on data security management. The lecture will be given Thursday, January 14, at 8 in the Convocation Room of the Princeton University Engineering Quadrangle.

Mr. Ross is a specialist in the field of computer risk management and a certified information systems auditor. His lecture will discuss the various aspects of data security, including EDP auditing, reviewing life cycles and administrative functions.

A pre-meeting dinner will be held to which interested professionals are invited. For further information call Doug Dixon at 734-3176 or Eileen Punk, 921-4026.

Renee Martin, Certified Document Examiner, author, instructor, radio personality, and former president of New Jersey Pen Women, will speak to the Princeton Chapter Saturday, at 10 in the special events room of M. Epstein, Princeton Shopping Center.

Ms. Martin has been guest instructor at five colleges, including Princeton University and Mercer County Community College. She has lectured in various seminars

and published in many journals such as the Law Journal-Reporter. Her book, "Scriptease," is a study of handwriting which explains her belief that handwriting is a projection of the personality.

The National League of American Pen Women promotes the development of artists, authors, poets, craftswomen, lecturers, and photographers. Creative women interested in the Princeton Chapter may call Judi Niemann at 737-3337.

The Lioness Club of Princeton will meet Monday at 6:30 at the Nassau Inn. The guest speaker will be Courtney Esposito, who is affiliated with Woman's Space. She will talk on Women's Shelter.

Princeton Hadassah will hold the first of its Book Review Series on Saturday January 16. "The Woman Who Lost Her Names," an anthology of Jewish women writers collected by Julia Wolf Mazow, will be studied at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Safer, 73 Castle Howard Court. A luncheon will precede the discussion at 1.

Mrs. Harold Staras, a past president of Princeton Jewish Center and UJA, the past principal of the Religious School and an active spokesman of Jewish affairs, will review the collection. For a copy of the book and a luncheon reservation call Lois Safer 924-2305.

The second book of the series is "The White Hotel" by D.M. Thomas. It will be reviewed in March by Shiela Berklehammer.

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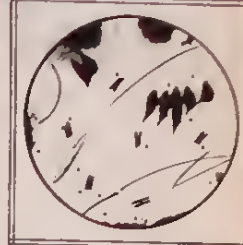
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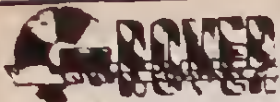
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Princeton to Begin Defense of Ivy Title Friday, Hoping to Forget Nightmare in South Orange

If Pete Carril can find a way to direct Princeton to a second straight Ivy basketball title over the course of the next seven weeks, he just may be able to forget much of what he has seen so far this season.

And nothing Carril had seen previously could match the second half nightmare he was forced to sit through in South Orange last Saturday night. His Tigers blew an 18-point lead, an almost unheard of occurrence for Princeton, and lost another one at the buzzer, 75-74, to Seton Hall.

More than likely the Orange and Black will find itself involved in some more tight contests in the Ivy portion of its schedule, which begins this weekend against Yale and Brown. Carril's task will be to put more of them in the win column.

Off Saturday's loss, that means better ball control against a full-court press, better foul shooting and fewer personals. All three contributed to the defeat by the Pirates.

Upset Always Possible. Failure to play better ball down the stretch could cost the Tigers dearly against almost any one of their Ivy opponents, especially on the road. This Friday and Saturday, they will make their first of three two-day trips in Ivy play, this one to New Haven on Friday and Providence Saturday.

Princeton and Penn, which have always been paired as traveling partners, help each other on these two-night stands, because their opponents must meet the two top contenders in successive games.

Harvard is the only team given more than a long shot at replacing the Tigers or the Quakers at the top. If the Crimson manages to pull off the feat, it would be the first team since Columbia in 1968 to do so.

Yale may have the next best

IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

	W	L	Pct
Harvard	1	0	1.000
Yale	1	0	1.000
Princeton	0	0	.000
Columbia	0	0	.000
Cornell	0	0	.000
Penn	0	0	.000
Brown	0	1	.000
Dartmouth	0	1	.000

Friday, January 8

Princeton at Yale
Penn at Brown

Saturday, January 10

Princeton at Brown
Penn at Yale

shot; it has already defeated Brown at Providence, and is leading the league with Harvard, which knocked off Dartmouth. No better than 7-19 last winter, the Elis have improved this year and stand 4-3 (after a Monday night loss to Fordham in New York), led by 6'8 senior Tim Daaleman from Westfield. A first-team all-Ivy selection as a junior, Daaleman led the league in rebounding last year.

Those Princeton fans who are bothered by Yale's dominance in football can take consolation in the fact that the Bulldogs have only beaten Princeton twice in the last 19 years in basketball, the last time coming at New Haven in the '78-79 season. The Tigers have won exactly 100 times, to 63 for the Elis.

SPORTS

In Princeton

Brown has had even less success, capturing just nine victories in 60 attempts, but the Bruins are not to be taken lightly. The Tigers have had their troubles in Marvel gym the last few years. They were upset there two out of the last three years, the '79-'80 loss forcing them into a playoff for the title with Penn, that was won by the Quakers. Rookie coach Mike Cingiser is still looking for his first win against some tough competition. Brown is 0-10 to date, with a game against New Hampshire scheduled for Wednesday night.

Ira James, the Bruins' leading scorer a year ago, and a second team all-Ivy selection, is back and averaging 21.4 points a game, as is Jeff Samsen, who finished second in that department. Princeton will need solid performances both nights if it hopes to come back 2-0.

Hold That Ball! "You work so hard for a game like this and all you have to do is hang onto the ball to win," commented Carril after the loss to Seton Hall, which has won eight of its first nine.

Carril was lamenting the Tigers' inability to get the ball inbounds, leading by 74-73 with 28 seconds left. An errant toss ended up in the hands of the home team, which called time out with 16 seconds left to plan the strategy for a final shot.

Everybody in the gym figured the ball would go to Dan Callandrillo, who already had 30 on the night, including the last 10, which is why Seton Hall tried to cross up the Tigers and go inside to Daryl Devero. It was knocked loose from his grasp, and picked up by Callandrillo who sank a 15-footer as the buzzer sounded.

You could blame it on bad luck that the loose ball happened to roll toward the

man with the hottest hand, but chance played very little part in the dissipating of the 18-point lead.

The Tigers held that early in the second half, building on a fine first 20 minutes, which saw them take a 42-28 lead. Overall, Princeton shot 64 percent from the floor, and outrebounded the home team, 33-26. The trouble came in other departments.

There were plenty of fouls called on both teams, and that's where the Tigers fell down, hitting only 20 of 33 attempts from the charity stripe. Six of seven times in the second half, Princeton failed to connect on both ends of one-and-one situations. The Pirates, meanwhile, hit on 31 of 39.

In the end, what really hurt, as it has several times this season, was the loss of key players through personal fouls. Seton Hall's full court press forced numerous turnovers, because the good Tiger ball handlers were sitting on the bench.

Neil Christel was the first to go, with 9:48 left, and the Tigers leading by 11, 57-48. Less than a minute later, Billy Ryan, who had picked up four in the first five minutes of the game, drew his fifth.

The home team began to whittle down the lead, and when freshman Jeff Pagano departed with 4:33 left, it was behind by just six, 66-60. Pagano, who had played well in his first start, was replaced by Isaac Carter, another freshman, who had seen only one minute of playing time in the Duke contest.

Carter acquitted himself well under fire, hitting on a key lay-up, but he couldn't reverse the flow.

For every basket the Tigers scored, they missed a chance on another or lost the ball on a turnover, and with 3:25 left, Callandrillo took over, and didn't miss another shot for the rest of the game.

PHS IS 99-59 VICTIM

To 2d Half Trenton Surge. How can a team feel good about a 99-59 loss?

That was the score by which visiting Trenton rolled over Princeton High Monday night but figures are only figures. What really counted — and what must have encouraged Princeton High fans as well as coach Marvin Trotman — is that the Little Tigers, who had played only one game since their opener on December 16, played the number one ranked team in the state even in the first half.

"We had a great first half,"

Continued on Next Page

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+++

And now a quiz for you ... We're going to list 4 of the top quarterbacks in the National Football League — and see if you know where each of these men played college football ... Ken Anderson, Terry Bradshaw, Brian Sipe and Dan Fouts ... Here's the answer: Anderson played at Augustana, Bradshaw at Louisiana Tech, Sipe at San Diego State and Fouts at Oregon.

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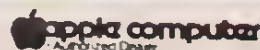


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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

agreed Trotman. "All the kids played well. We kind of surprised ourselves; we were never down by more than three or four points." The half ended with Trenton up 39-32.

"I'm not disappointed in the sense that we lost," continued Trotman. "I think we learned something from the game. We had only two turnovers in the first half; that's a tremendous effort after not having played in three weeks."

"We recognized our own abilities," observed Trotman. "We moved the ball around, slowed it down a bit and controlled the tempo. We

forced them out of their zone.

"We were able to maintain our consistency in the first half. Then we lost that discipline. You have to have that no matter what the score of the game is. We got into a run-and-shoot game with them and it was 'good night.'"

The Little Tigers will next play Ewing Friday night away at 8 and then entertain Hightstown Monday night at the same time. Both are Colonial Valley Conference games.

Collins Leads THS. Steve Collins, Trenton's 6-1 swing man, was the chief architect of the Trenton victory. After shooting 9-for-10 in the first half en route to a sparkling 21-point performance, Collins

scored the first eight points for THS in the third period when the Tornadoes — unbeaten in nine games — went on a 31-12 tear to turn the game into a rout. He finished with a career-high 40.

"They're an awesome team," said Trotman. "They can beat you in so many ways. They rebound well, they run, they shoot well, they move the ball — they've got everything a great team has. They're ranked number one in the state and I feel they deserve to be that."

How badly did the layoff affect the Little Tigers? "It took its toll," said Trotman.

"I think we needed to have played some more games. I don't know if it would have made any difference against Trenton but, certainly, we weren't razor sharp."

Still there was that remarkable first half. "I feel good about it," said Trotman. He cited Terry Phox, who led the PHS attack with 12 points for playing a "tremendous game." Sophomore Kyle Hayes, making his first varsity start, contributed 12 more and Larry McKellar had 10.

Trenton coach Bill Clark also recognized the PHS effort. "Give them credit," he said. "They came ready to play and this was only their second game."

PDS FIVE LOSES PAIR

In Pennington Tournament. Princeton Day coach Gordon Stevenson had no illusions about the problems he faced this season with a young and mostly inexperienced team, and it is not too surprising that the Panthers are still looking for their first victory after seven games.

Last week the Blue and White was beaten twice in the Pennington Tournament. In the opening round, the Panthers were walloped 66-42 by the host team, and then lost in the consolation game to Wardlaw the following night, 56-46.

Behind by three at the end of the first period, PDS had a poor second quarter against the Raiders, and left the floor at the half down by 16, 33-17. PDS came out fired up in the third period, and scored 11 out of the first 15 points to close within nine. The winners regrouped, however, and went on a 14-2 spurt to pull away to an easy victory at the end. Jeff Perlman, who was named to the tournament's all-star team, was high man for PDS with 14 points on seven field goals.

The Wardlaw contest was a see-saw affair with the Panthers ahead by one at the end of the first period, and Wardlaw up by one at the half, 28-27. However, in the second

half, Wardlaw put together a couple of 14-point quarters, while PDS could manage just 10 in the third, and nine in the final stanza. Freshman Jon McConaughy hit on six field goals and seven foul shots to finish with 19 points.

This Wednesday, PDS will play the winner of the Pennington tournament, Hun, which is off to its best start in years. The two teams have mirror records. Hun has yet to lose in seven contests. On Friday, January 15, PDS will travel to Delbarton.

PHS FINISHES NINTH

In Wrestling Tournament. "Any match we get involved in we're going to have to hustle and grab and earn. I don't see us outclassing anybody," commented Princeton High School wrestling coach Larry DiPano last week, after completion of the Mercer County Christmas Wrestling Tournament which was won by the host Steinert High school.

Princeton High finished ninth among the eleven participating teams with 31.5 points and failed to qualify anyone for the championship round. Steinert with 158 points and three individual champions claimed the team title while second-place Hightstown (135.5 points) had the most individual champions — five. Ewing (100 points) finished third, followed by West Windsor, Trenton, Hopewell Valley, Lawrence and Notre Dame. Hun School ended up on the bottom with 13 points.

The Little Tigers placed three in the consolation round where all lost to finish fourth in their weight divisions. Princeton freshman Dave Schwartz lost a 10-4 decision to Ewing's Monti Robinson at 100 pounds. (Every weight class was increased by two pounds for the tournament.)

"Schwartz met up with a kid from Steinert (a 15-2 loss to Greg Wetcher) who was too strong for him," said DiPano, "but as far as skills he wrestled well."

Hastings Bows in Overtime. In the 114 pound consolation round, Nick Hastings of PHS lost, 5-0, to Hamilton's Jay Duffy in overtime. Commented DiPano, "I thought Hastings did a good job at 114; he looked good the whole match."

In the next consolation match, Princeton senior Josh Miller lost a 11-7 decision to Ewing's 121-pounder, Bob Rutledge. "It was a tough match, the kid was just too strong for him," said DiPano.

Off the tournament experience, DiPano remarked, "Any match where we end up even when we reach the upper weights we'll be in trouble."

Continued on Next Page

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High intensity exercise is extremely worthwhile for women not only because it tones and conditions muscles—which in turn keeps fat and skin from sagging—but it also contributes to cardiovascular health, weight control, muscular function, flexibility and an overall feeling of wellness!

What about exercise for pregnant women? Certainly! First, talk to your doctor and ask for his consultation. Second, eliminate strenuous competitive sports and, third, stop any activity during pregnancy short of fatigue. Unfortunately, some women do not begin a fitness exercise program until they are in the early stages of pregnancy.

Pregnancy should be considered as a time of change in the body's structure and function. Body mechanics are very important for the pregnant woman in exercise and simple daily activity. The pregnant woman should increase muscle strength and tone in her exercise program, emphasizing certain muscle groups.

What specific muscle groups to strengthen? What type of exercise program should the pregnant woman follow? Next week find out more about exercise and women.

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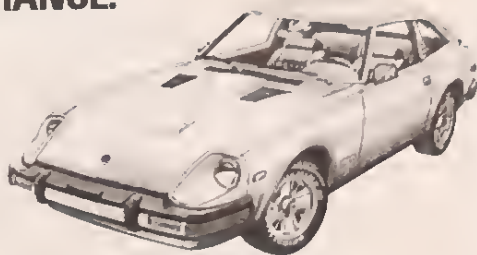
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Next Three Games Crucial to Hockey Team's Chances for Title

The Princeton hockey team will play just three more games this month, two of them in Baker Rink, and all three are of vital importance to the Tigers' chances of winning the Ivy championship.

Brown will be in town this Saturday evening for a 7:30 face-off, the last action the Tigers will see before a two-week layoff for midterm exams. The Orange and Black will resume play Monday, January 25 against Cornell here, and then will travel to New Haven for their second contest against Yale on Friday, January 31.

Currently tied with Harvard for the league lead with three points, Princeton must defeat Brown and Cornell at home to

IVY LEAGUE HOCKEY

	W	L	T	Pts
Princeton	1	0	1	3
Harvard	1	1	1	3
Brown	1	0	0	2
Cornell	0	0	0	0
Dartmouth	0	1	0	0
Yale	0	1	0	0

Friday, January 8

Brown at Cornell

Saturday, January 9

Brown at Princeton

keep its title hopes alive. A second triumph over Yale would be icing on the cake. Last year the Elis won the league with a 7-2-1 mark, good for 15 points.

That will bring the Tigers to the midway point in their 10-game Ivy schedule, but the most difficult part will still lie ahead. Of the five remaining games, only one, against Dartmouth, will be played at home. The other four, including the final three of the season against Harvard, Dartmouth and Brown will be road contests.

The Bruins are trying to

Sunday's action was more

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

"We're going to have our work cut out for us," he added. "It was the first chance to see what's down the line."

What's ahead as far as DiPano can see is that in dual matches where Princeton's strength in the lower weights does not match up with its opponents' he feels that "we'll pick off a few matches."

Steinert and Hightstown, on the other hand, DiPano observed, "match up to us to a T. Where we get our points they're strong. When the weight classes match up — we're gone."

One benefit of the tournament reported DiPano is that "I now know where I can juggle a little bit, too."

DiPano, who spent his wrestling career at schools where wrestling was a major sport has had to make some adjustment to the way the sport is viewed at PHS. "Here they wait 'til the wrestling season starts before they begin to think about wrestling," he said. "When you do that it's too late."

What is needed, he feels, is an off-season weight program to help wrestlers develop their upper body strength and an off-season lower program to help young wrestlers develop their skills.

DiPano reported that he has called the principal about starting a program in the lower schools, a program he has offered to run and supervise on his own time. "He hasn't called back. I'm a little disappointed," he said. "It's free, you'd think they would jump at it but they just aren't responding."

Princeton High's next three dual matches are away. It will

even with the Tigers taking a brief 2-1 lead in the first period on goals by Scheuer, on a power play at 13:07, and Drew Forbes at 16:02. However, the home team took advantage of a defensive lapse by Princeton and tied the score at two all two minutes later, tallying a shorthanded goal.

The home team scored quickly in the second period, but Jim Matthews, the team's leading scorer, got his eighth, close to the eight-minute mark. Five minutes later, enjoying a man advantage, Minnesota went ahead 4-3, and 42 seconds later made it 5-3.

The score remained the same until just 22 seconds were left in the game. Ray Casey made it 5-4 at that point, but with Ron Dennis out of the cage, there was little time left to work on the equalizer. The Tigers, who had been averaging 38 shots a game, took exactly that amount in both contests, outshooting Minnesota each time.

An indication of the way they support hockey out there is evident in the size of the crowds. More than 13,000 spectators showed up for the two-game series.

be at Truman High School in Pennsylvania this Wednesday, at Hamilton Monday evening at 8:30 and at Hightstown next Wednesday.

Hun Only One of Four. Although four prep schools in the County were invited to participate in the tournament for the first time, only one — Hun — made an appearance. Coach Dave Faus, who like DiPano is in his first year at

Continued on Next Page

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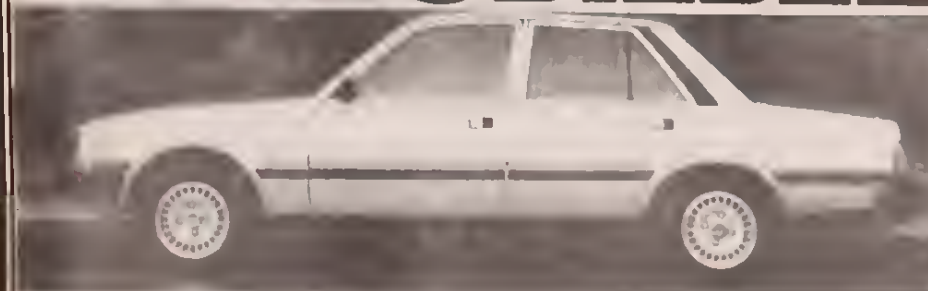
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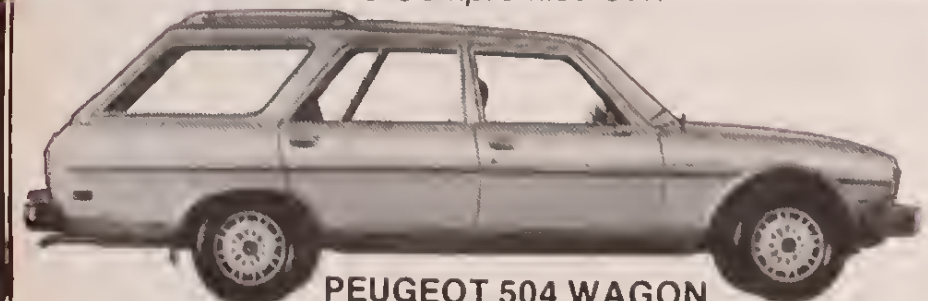
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50 Top Collegiate Players to Compete Here In Tennis Championships January 21-24

Some 50 players from an original field of more than 60 will play Wednesday through Sunday, January 21-24 in the Prince National Indoor Intercollegiate Tennis Championships at Princeton University's Jadwin Gym.

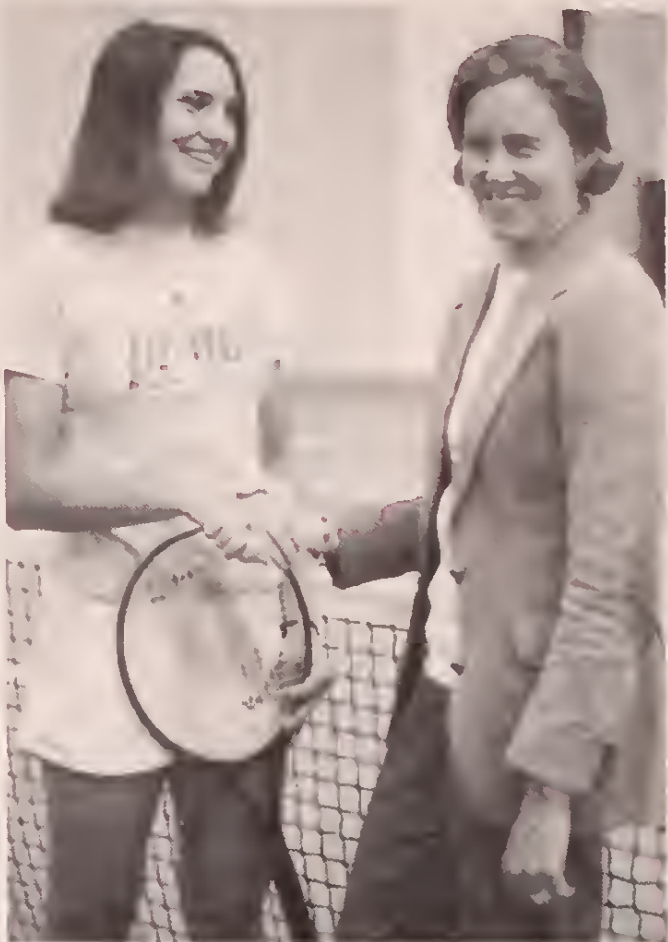
Previously played in Houston, the tournament in past years has featured several outstanding players, who have moved on to become professionals — most notably Tim Mayotte of Stanford and Mel Purcell of the University of Tennessee. To qualify, each of the 50 had to reach the finals of one of nine regional championships or be selected by a screening committee of the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Assn (ITCA). It has come to be known as "The Wimbledon of Collegiate Tennis."

In addition to tournament rounds, an exhibition match between Andrea Leand and Mary Lou Piatek will be played at noon Sunday between the doubles and singles finals of the main event. Ms. Leand, a freshman at Princeton, defeated number two seed Andrea Jaeger at the U.S. Open last September. She plans to turn professional this year. Ms. Piatek is ranked number 16 in women's tennis in the world.

Benefitting from the tournament proceeds will be the National Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation, located in Princeton, and the Friends of Princeton Tennis.

Chairing this fund-raising tournament are David Benjamin, President of the ITCA and tennis coach at Princeton University, and Mary T. Murray.

Honorary co-chairmen



TENNIS TALK: Getting ready for 1982 Prince National Indoor Intercollegiate Tennis Championships at Jadwin Gym on January 21-24 are Andrea Leand, Princeton University's freshman star who will play an exhibition match against Mary Lou Piatek, and Mary T. Murray, co-chair of the tournament.

are: Gordon Gund, founder and vice-chairman of the national Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation; Jan Leschly, president of the U.S. Pharmaceutical Company of E.R. Squibb & Sons; and John P. Murray, Jr., chief executive officer of Prince Manufacturing, Inc.

Honorary committee members are Governor and Mrs. Brendan Byrne, Governor-Elect and Mrs. Thomas H. Kean, Ambassador and Mrs. Robert Goheen, Jr. and Mr.

and Mrs. Peter Benchley, Mr. Howard Head, Mr. Eugene Scott and Mr. Jay Lapidus.

The committee is seeking housing for the players coming from colleges such as UCLA, USC, Yale, Harvard, SMU, UC-Berkeley, Michigan, Pepperdine and many others. In addition, the tournament director, Dick Dillon, is looking for experienced chair officials and lines people for the four-day tournament.

Anyone interested in housing one or more players starting January 20, or qualifying as a tournament official, should call Sue Mould of the National Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation at 924-8034.

Tickets may be obtained by calling the Foundation at 924-8034 and are tax deductible. All funds raised will go toward eye research at research centers in the United States and England, as well as toward the programs of the Friends of Princeton Tennis.

Tickets range from \$2 for students and \$4 for general admission to \$10 for reserved seats. Private and corporate boxes are also available at higher prices and may be reserved by calling Ms. Mould at the RP Foundation.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

the helm, entered only four members from his team.

Lawrenceville, Peddie and Pennington School failed to participate, explained Faus, mainly because most of their students have left for home for the holidays.

Hun's best performer turned out to be Scott Crater, who won the 134-pound Consolation Round with a 9-7 decision over Ewing's Bert Allen. In the semi-final round against Irvin Muse of Trenton High, Crater was within nine seconds of having the match end in a tie. Muse gained a

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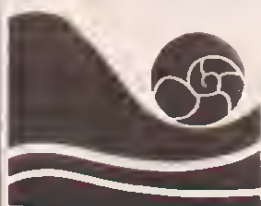
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Continued on Next Page

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

takedown, however, in the closing seconds for a 10-8 win. Muse later was routed, 16-2, by Steinert's Jim Magee, who was named the Tournament's Outstanding Wrestler. "It was a tough weight class, said Faus, "but I was glad to see Crater do so well. He wrestled fantastically."

His twin brother, John Crater, wrestling up a weight at 147 pounds, was pinned by Paul Cummings of West Windsor who advanced to the final round before losing to Craig Cox of Hightstown, last year's 141-pound champion.

A disappointment for Hun was 167-pound sophomore Chris Black, who was seeded first in his class and had entered the tournament undefeated. He lost a 6-0 decision to Alex Tomlinson of Lawrence High in the preliminary round.

Hun will resume its dual meet schedule against Girard College this Wednesday at 4 at home. It will be at Bryn Athyn, Pa. Friday to oppose Academy of New Church, a former Penn-Jersey League power.

IUN WINS TOURNAMENT

For 7-0 Record. The Hun School basketball team won its second tournament in December when it defeated host Pennington School, 42-38, in the championship game last week of the Pennington School Invitational Tournament.

In the opening round the previous night, Hun had defeated the tourney's defending champion, Wardlaw, 67-57.

"Both offenses were terrible," commented Hun coach Bob Hendrickson on the low-scoring title game as both teams connected on less than 40 percent of their shots.

"They're not all picture-book games but we'll take the win," continued Hendrickson. He cited the play of reserves Stuart Tucker and Gary Marder, who combined for 22 points lead the Hun offense.

"They did a super job off the bench," said Hendrickson. "You're always looking for that combination that will win for you and these two happened to be the ones tonight." Hun accomplished its double win in the tournament without the services of veteran guard Paul Franzoni who played only a few minutes in the opening game and did not dress for the Pennington contest. Franzoni has been sidelined with a back injury.

So far, Hendrickson has managed to find the right combination to open the door to seven consecutive wins without a loss to get Hun off to its best start in recent memory.

Hun will resume play this Wednesday, against rival Princeton Day School at the PDS court and will entertain Newrd Academy the following afternoon at 3:30.

Only Loss to Hun. Pennington had entered the title game with Hun with a 7-1

record, its only loss coming to the same Hun team in the Peddie Tournament earlier in the month.

Both teams were tense and impatient on offense and neither was able to take a commanding lead. The score was tied eight times, the last at 32 with 5:27 to play. After Pennington had taken its final lead at 34-33, Marder sank both ends of a 1-and-1 and Tucker hit a jumper to give Hun a 37-34 lead with less than two minutes to go.

Hun put the game away when Mark Murphy found Marder under the basket for a layup. Marder was fouled, made the free throw for a three-point play and Murphy then bucketed both ends of a 1-and-1 to give Hun an eight-point bulge with 58 seconds left.

Pennington scored the last four points but Hun was able to break the Red Raiders press with eight seconds left and ran out the clock.

Murphy, Wronski Honored. Mark Murphy, Hun's high-scoring post-grad student from West Windsor, who was held to eight points by the Pennington defense, was named to the Tournament's all-star team along with Hun captain Kris Wronski. Pennington's Warren Rodgers, who was high in the championship game with 18 points, Jeff Perlman of PDS and Steve Maxwell of Wardlaw were also named.

In the opening game against Wardlaw, Hun saw a 10-point lead dwindle to four, 53-49, before it was able to take command from the foul line. Forced to foul to get the ball from the Raiders who had slowed the tempo, Wardlaw saw its strategy fizzle when Wronski and Murphy each converted four charity tosses in a row.

After the game, Hendrickson commented that he felt the Rams' press in the final period had helped Hun. "Earlier we weren't able to penetrate," he observed. "But when they went to the press we were able to work the ball inside."

Murphy's 20 points paced Hun while Wronski added 19. Andy Marlatt, who had nine points against Pennington, contributed 10 against Wardlaw.

No doubt Hendrickson's New Year's resolution will be that 1982 is as good to Hun as was December.

PLAYERS HERE RANKED

By Middle States Tennis Association. Many Princeton area juniors and adults have received 1981 Middle States Tennis Association rankings at the annual sectional meeting held in December.

In the girls 18 and under singles is Patricia Kinghorn ranked 19th; in the girls 16 and under singles are Kirsten Beske, ranked 14th; Patty Dinella, 15th; Irene Usiskin 18th; Nicole Arendt 20th and Robin Gerstein 22nd.

In the girls 14 and under singles Usiskin is second with Arendt fifth, Geraldine Hirsch 22nd; Gerstein 29th; and Dolly Chugh 30th. Arendt also captured the number two ranking in the girls 12 and under singles category.

In the boys 18 and under singles Mark Goodman is ranked sixth; in the boys 16's, Ken Hallows is ninth and Larry Hirsch 14th.

Lyle Menendez is 25th in the boys 14 and under singles.

The MSTA men's rankings includes several outstanding area players: Scott Stoner, Bates Wilson, Roy Phelps,

Ken Wilson, Al Hollander, Fritz Dumpel, Jack Geisel and Carroll Moore.

TWO FROM PHS COMPETE In Developmental Track Meet. Lamont Fletcher and Ken McKeller of PHS competed at the Developmental Track meet held Sunday at West Point.

Fletcher finished second in the high school 55 meter dash in a time of 6.5; McKeller placed first in the high jump with a leap of 6'.

BASKETBALL SET

For Women at JW School. The Princeton Recreation Department will begin its 1982 Women's Recreational Basketball program, which will be held at the John Witherspoon School on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9, on January 19.

Bob Smyth, coach of women's sports teams in the area and former member and chairman of the Princeton Recreation Board, will serve as supervisor. The goal of the program is to provide women, 16 or older from the Borough and Township, basic skill and technical instruction, pick-up games, and the possible development of an informal league.

There are no fees. Those interested should go to the John Witherspoon School on the 19th. For further information, call Kathy West of the Recreation Department at 921-9480 or Bob Smyth at 292-6583 days or 821-6198 evenings.

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In the girls 14 and under singles Usiskin is second with Arendt fifth, Geraldine Hirsch 22nd; Gerstein 29th; and Dolly Chugh 30th. Arendt also captured the number two ranking in the girls 12 and under singles category.

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There is still time to register for some of the popular classes at the Princeton YWCA. Registration for the Winter Session, which begins January 11th, is taken during regular YWCA office hours. Space in the below-listed classes is subject to first come, first serve. For more information call 924-5571.

<p>PARENT/CHILD</p> <p>Mother/Infant Mother/Toddler Gym Mother/Toddler Gym & Swim Waterbabies Parent/Toddler Swim Mother/Toddler Art Mother/Toddler Morning (Plainsboro)</p> <p>PRE-SCHOOL</p> <p>Art, Song & Stories Seasonal Projects 4 & 5 Year Old Swim Tumble Tots Pre-Gym I & II Kindertanz</p> <p>GRADE SCHOOL</p> <p>Parent/Child Baktave Sculpture Workshop Valentine Workshop St. Patrick's Day Workshop Parent/Child to Conquer the Fear of Yeast Dough Valentine Cake Decorations Valentine Greetings Workshop Gymnastics for Girls (Beg., Inter., Adv.) Ballet Modern Dance Ice Skating Judo, Jr. Swim Instruction - Beginner to Swimmers Adapted Aqualics</p> <p>MIDDLE SCHOOL</p> <p>In the Babysitting Business Video Taping Workshop</p>	<p>ADULT</p> <p>Elegant Menus Made Easy Making Your Own Sausages, Condiments & Fresh Cheeses Robust Winter Meals Spicy, Hearty Chinese Dishes for Winter Book of the Month (a.m. & p.m.) Sex and the Single Word The Detective Story Women & Language: A Training Workshop Women & the Bible Writer's Workshop Assertiveness Training A Short Course in Practical Law Building Self Confidence For Women in their 20's: Money Management How to Make an Effective Presentation Human Rights Central America/United States Male & Female Sexuality On Your Own Skills Training for Volunteers Widowed Friends Antiques and Collectibles Bridge Calligraphy & Creative Lettering Conversational Chinese Folk Art Painting Learning from Old Houses Oil Painting Portrait in Ancient America Publicity Writing Plus Quilting Recorder Reverse Applique - The Art of Making a Mola Stitch, Stuff & Stretch Watercolor Painting Ballet Jazz Tap Modern Dance Mid East Dance Exercise classes - light to vigorous Ice Skating Massage Karate for Women & Teens Co-Ed Karate Skiing - cross country & down hill Basic Water Safety & Rescue Advanced Life Saving WSI Swim Instruction - Beginner to Swimmers</p>
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BUSINESS In Princeton

EARNINGS DIP

At Gulton Industries. Earnings of Gulton Industries, Inc. from continuing operations for the third fiscal quarter ended November 28, 1981 were \$883,000 or 30 cents per common share, compared with earnings of \$1,705,000 or 56 cents per common share in the third quarter last year.

Included in the earnings figures are charges of \$756,000 or 27 cents per share attributable primarily to anticipated losses on engineering development contracts at the Engineered Magnetics Division. Sales for the third quarter were \$40,716,000 as compared to \$40,495,000 in the comparable period a year ago.

During the quarter the company sold the east coast operation of its Piezo Products Division to Piezo Electric Products, Inc. of Cambridge, Mass. The sale resulted in a profit of 16 cents per common share. Following termination of discussions with Vernitron, the company has been negotiating with another potential purchaser for the west coast operation of its Piezo Products Division.

Earnings for the first nine months of fiscal 1982 were \$2,658,000 or 88 cents per common share, compared with \$4,567,000 or \$1.54 per common share in fiscal 1981. Sales for the first nine months totalled \$119,034,000 versus \$117,842,000 in the comparable period a year ago.

Incoming orders for the third quarter amounted to \$38,500,000 which compares with \$39,900,000 reported last year. Orders in the defense-oriented and the lighting divisions were well below forecasts. These do not appear to represent lost orders, but rather customers postponing actual placement of orders wherever possible. Backlog as of November 28, 1981 was \$77,300,000 versus \$75,800,000 a year ago.

In October Gulton Industries officially opened their Electro-Voice audio products distribution subsidiary in Japan. They are currently establishing a distribution outlet in Australia

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Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research	21 $\frac{3}{4}$	21 $\frac{3}{4}$	20 $\frac{1}{4}$	20 $\frac{1}{2}$
Atlas Corp.	19 $\frac{5}{8}$	20	20	20 $\frac{3}{4}$
Gulton Industries	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	9 $\frac{7}{8}$	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	9 $\frac{3}{4}$
Horizon Bancorp	16 $\frac{7}{8}$	17	15 $\frac{7}{8}$	16 $\frac{1}{4}$
Lenox	34 $\frac{7}{8}$	35 $\frac{1}{2}$	34	34 $\frac{3}{4}$
United Jersey Banks	12 $\frac{7}{8}$	13	12 $\frac{7}{8}$	13 $\frac{1}{8}$
E.G. & G. Inc.	38	38 $\frac{1}{2}$	40 $\frac{3}{4}$	40 $\frac{7}{8}$
Squlbb	32 $\frac{1}{2}$	32 $\frac{3}{4}$	32 $\frac{3}{8}$	32 $\frac{3}{4}$
Dataram	14	14	Not Available	
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	14	14 $\frac{1}{2}$	15 $\frac{1}{2}$	16
Heritage Bancorp	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	6 $\frac{7}{8}$	15 $\frac{1}{2}$	15 $\frac{3}{4}$
Mathematica	22 $\frac{1}{2}$	23 $\frac{1}{2}$	21	21 $\frac{1}{2}$
N.J. National Corporation	20 $\frac{1}{4}$	21 $\frac{1}{4}$	21 $\frac{1}{4}$	22

Price Quotations Only—not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con.

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which has been identified as an additional potentially strong market for EV products. EV's latest new product offering is The Entertainer, a high performance, portable sound reinforcement system designed primarily for small performing musical groups.

The Luminator Division has supplied the front and side electronic destination sign systems for 271 Grumman Flexible Model 870 buses recently put into service by New Jersey Transit. The division will also provide interior lighting to London Transport for installation on The Jubilee Line underground system.

Robert G. Thesing has rejoined Gulton as a corporate vice president and has been named president of the Luminator Division. Thomas W. McGarity, the former president of Luminator, has assumed the presidency of our Southern States subsidiary. Harry A. Linden has resigned as a corporate vice president and has been replaced as president of our Engineered Magnetics Division by James W. Ward.

HEARINGS PLANNED

On Recovery Plan Site. The Mercer County Improvement Authority has announced a number of public information sessions and public hearings for the purpose of explaining resource recovery. The session specifically for Princeton and East Windsor Township will be held Wednesday, January 20, at 7 in the East Windsor Township Municipal Building.

The MCIA has been involved since 1969 in developing a



Joan A. Grander

solution to Mercer County's solid waste problems. The county has been under state orders since 1978 to develop an alternative to landfill disposal.

The latest county proposal centers around an energy recovery plant proposed for an industrial site off Sloan Road in Hamilton Township. Figures indicate this site will be the most cost effective and environmentally sound location, having direct access off Interstate 295 and close proximity to many industrial sites in Hamilton Township.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Dr. Paul A. Scipione has rejoined Response Analysis as a vice president. He will focus on marketing and advertising research, with emphasis on market segmentation, applications of multivariate analysis, and predictive models of consumer behavior.

Dr. Scipione's most recent

position was vice president and manager of the Princeton office of Kenneth Hollander Associates, a marketing research firm. He has also been a copy and market research supervisor at Young & Rubicam and a research director at Response Analysis.

Joan A. Grander of Skillman has joined the Princeton office of Weichert Realtors. Mrs. Grander has been a licensed realtor since 1970 and a licensed broker since 1975. She is a member of the Somerset County Board of Realtors.

Arnold Deutsch has joined Opinion Research Corporation as a research executive in the Corporate Research Group. He was previously Director of Market Research for McGraw-Hill Publications in New York.

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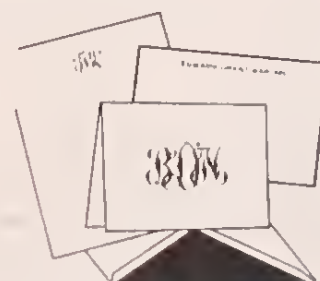
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OBITUARIES

Elmer G. Homrighausen, 81, of 150 Leabrook Lane, died of a heart attack January 4 at the Princeton Medical Center.

Dr. Homrighausen became professor and dean emeritus of Princeton Theological Seminary in 1970 after serving on the active faculty from 1938, first as Thomas Synnot Professor of Christian Education (1938-54) and then as Charles R. Erdman Professor of Pastoral Theology (1954-70). Prior to his appointment at Princeton, he was minister of the English Reformed Church in Freeport, Ill. and the Carrollton Avenue United Church in Indianapolis, Ind.

Born in Wheatland, Iowa, Dr. Homrighausen received the bachelor of arts from Lakeland College in Wisconsin, the bachelor of theology from Princeton Theological Seminary and the master and doctor of theology degrees from the University of Dubuque. He pursued graduate work in Chicago, Iowa, Rutgers, Butler and Geneva Universities and was honored with the D.D. degree from Union Theological Seminary in Tokyo, Japan, and with the L.H.D. from Bucknell University and Ursinus College.

The first secretary for evangelism of the World Council of Churches, he was, for more than 15 years, the chairman of the Commission on Evangelism of the Federal and National Council of Churches. He engaged in a number of missions in Africa, Latin America, the Caribbean, East and Southeast Asia, and the Middle East. He served as a member of the board of founders of the International Christian University of Tokyo and was made an honorary citizen of Seoul, Korea. He also served twice as Vice Moderator of the United Presbyterian Church.

One of the first translators of Karl Barth into English, Prof. Homrighausen co-translated Barth's "God in Action," and Barth's and Thurneysen's "Come Holy Spirit" and "God's Search for Man." He was the author of many articles and books, including the first Barthian critique of American religion, "Christianity in America: A Crisis." He was a contributing editor of Theology Today for more than 30 years and also contributed to The Interpreter's Bible, Collier's Encyclopedia, Encyclopedia Americana and the Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge.

Dr. Homrighausen was a member of the Borough board of education for 22 years. He was an active Rotarian, a



Elmer G. Homrighausen

member of The Nassau Club, the Old Guard, a Mason and a Kentucky Colonel. He was awarded the Distinguished Alumnus award by Princeton Theological Seminary in 1970, and a scholarship was set up in his honor.

He is survived by his widow, Ruth Willa Homrighausen; four sons, Richard of Moraga, Calif., Paul of Kentfield, Calif., David of New York City, and John of Princeton Junction; and two daughters, Ruth Taylor of Birmingham, Mich., and Mary Candland of Lewisburg, Pa.; and 12 grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday at 11 at Princeton Seminary's Miller Chapel conducted by Seminary president, James I. McCord, assisted by the senior minister of the Nassau Presbyterian Church, Wallace M. Alston, Jr.

Memorial gifts, if desired, may be made to the Scholarship Fund at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Jean McVitty Starks, formerly of Princeton, died January 1 in Pennswood Village, Pa.

Mrs. Starks was born in Bryn Mawr, Pa., and moved to Princeton with her parents, the late Albert E. and Ruth McVitty, in the early 1930's. She lived in Princeton until the early 1960's when she moved to Jenkintown, Pa., and then to Abington, Pa. She attended Sarah Lawrence College and Cornell University.

Mrs. Starks was a former member of Pretty Brook Tennis Club.

Surviving are a daughter, Cornelia, and a son, Elliot Starks, both of England; a brother, John D. McVitty of Stonington, Conn., and a sister, Kitty McVitty Taquey of Washington, D.C.

A memorial service was held in Pennswood Village, Newtown, Pa. Contributions in her memory may be sent to Save the Children, 50 Wilton Road, Westport, Conn., 06880.

Wendell W. Forbes, 81, of Six Mile Run Farm, died January 1 in St. Peter's Medical Center, New Brunswick.

Mr. Forbes was born in Jefferson, Iowa, and lived in New York City before moving to Somerset in 1934. He was a senior partner in the law firm of Curtis, Mallet-Prevost, Colt and Mosle of New York City, with whom he had been affiliated since 1928.

Mr. Forbes graduated from Grinnell College in Iowa in 1922 and received his LL.B. degree from George Washington University in 1928. He was a director of American Air Filter Corporation in Louisville, Ky., for many years. He was chairman of the Franklin Township Planning Board from 1938-1958 and a member of the Somerset County Draft Board from 1943-46.

He was a member of the American Bar Association and the Federal Bar Council Association in Bar City, N.Y. He was also a member of Phi Delta Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon as well as the Sons of the American Revolution. He was associated with Dr. George H. Gallup and the Gallup Poll.

Surviving is his wife, Lilyan Farrar Forbes. The service and interment will be private. Donations in his memory may be made to the Franklin-Somerset Rescue Squad, 195 Girard Avenue, Somerset, 08873.

Ruth A. Wilcox, 86, of Spruce Circle, died December 31 in Princeton Nursing Home.

Miss Wilcox was born in Princeton and had lived here most of her life. She was a graduate of Long Island School of Nursing and was a retired employee of Sloan-Kettering Memorial Hospital in New York City.

Daughter of the late Joseph R. and Margaret Hurley Wilcox, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Margaret M. Mack of Princeton; a niece, Mrs. Ruth Mack Henkels of Feasterville, Pa.; and two great-nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in the church cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Nursing Home, 35 Quarry Street.

Margaret Hutchinson Benedict, 79, of 2 Park Avenue, Pennington, died December 30 at Princeton Medical Center.

A native of Trenton, she was a graduate of Mount Holyoke College and a charter member of the Mount Holyoke Club of Princeton. She was also a member of Trinity Cathedral in Trenton and the Altar Guild of the church. She was a past regent of the General Washington chapter of The Daughters of the American Revolution.

Widow of the late H. Morrison Benedict Sr., she is survived by two sons, Robert D. Benedict of Ewing and Iiram M. Benedict Jr. of Cape Elizabeth, Maine; a brother, John D. Hutchinson of Clearwater, Fla., and two grandsons.

The service was held at a Trenton funeral home, the Very Rev. Lloyd G. Chaitin, dean of Trinity Cathedral, officiating. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of Trinity Cathedral, 801 West State Street, Trenton.

Theresa M. Cox of Hillside Avenue died January 2 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Ontario, Canada, Mrs. Cox had lived in Princeton for 35 years.

Surviving are her husband, Thomas J. Cox, a daughter, Mrs. Betty Cooper of Princeton; a sister, and three brothers.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, with entombment in St. Mary's Mausoleum, Trenton. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 88 Lakedale Drive, Trenton, 08648.

Thomas F. Sullivan, 72, a former Plainsboro committeeman, died January 2 in Princeton Medical Center. He lived at One Linden Lane, Plainsboro.

Mr. Sullivan was born in Plainsboro and was a lifelong

Plainsboro resident. He was a retired proprietor of Tom and Ann's Luncheonette of Plainsboro. A former Middlesex County and Plainsboro Township Committeeman, he was an honorary member of the Plainsboro Fire Company and a member of St. Basil's Roman Catholic Church, Trenton.

Surviving are his wife, Ann Sueh Sullivan; a son, Joseph L. Sullivan of Plainsboro; a daughter, Mr. Doris Uhaze of Trenton; a sister, Mrs. Catherine F. Barksdale of Plainsboro; and three grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 8:30 a.m. from A.S. Cole Funeral Home, 22 North Main Street, Cranbury. Mass of Christian Burial will follow at 9:30 at St. Basil's Roman Catholic Church, Adeline and Beatty Streets, Trenton. Burial will follow in the church cemetery. Friends may call this Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. Prayers for the Dead Service will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

George J. Buckner of Lawrenceville died December 30 at his home. Born in Philadelphia, he lived in Lawrenceville for 44 years.

Mr. Buckner was a retired principal clerk for the Mercer County prosecutor's office, where he worked for 35 years. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and a member of the American Legion, Post No. 414 of Lawrenceville. He also was a member of St. Ann's Church, Lawrenceville Senior Citizens Club No. 2 and the Colonial Lakelands Civic Association.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Shea Buckner, four sisters-in-law, Miss Anne Shea, Miss Margaret Shea, and Mrs. Florence Mullen of Lawrenceville, and Miss Theresa Shea of Fieldsboro; and several nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Anne's Church with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

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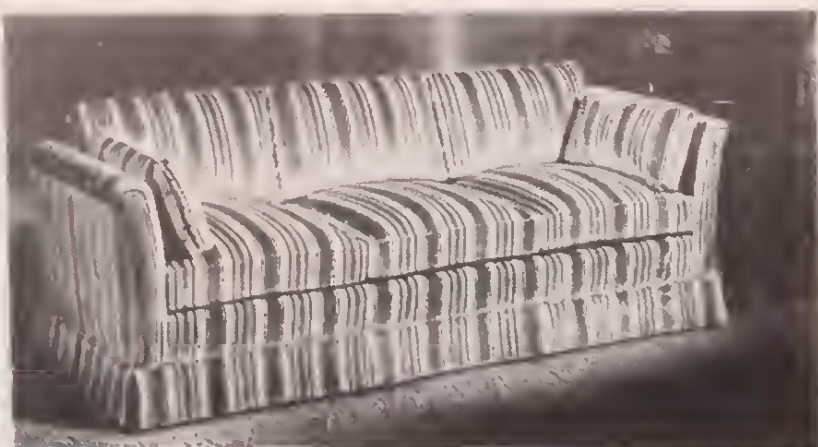
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EVENSONG SUNDAY

At Trinity Church. Trinity Church will celebrate the first week of the Epiphany Season with a Festival Service of Light and Choral Evensong on Sunday at 4:30.

The 55 voice Trinity Choir of Men, Boys and Girls will sing works for the Epiphany Season from the classic heritage of 16th century English liturgical music, including works by Thomas Tallis and Robert White. In addition, the choir will sing traditional liturgical music and psalmody for the Epiphany Season. The service, which begins in darkness, ends in a blaze of

light as all candles are lit, and as the congregation and choir sing familiar Epiphany hymns.

James Litton will conduct the choir and will play works by Schidermann and Pachelbel on the four manual tracker Casavant organ before and after the service. Irene Willis, associate organist, will accompany the choir during the 50-minute service. The cantor for the service will be The Rev. Sarah Motley, and the Rev. John Crocker, Trinity Church Rector, also will participate. All are invited.

BULLETIN NOTES

The film, "Gentlemen's Agreement," will be shown Sunday at 7:30 at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street. This is the first of a three-part film and discussion series

dealing with the Jewish experience in different cultures. Dr. William Engler will lead the discussion this Sunday.

Tickets may be purchased at the door. For additional information call 921-0100.

The Princeton B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation will sponsor a Friday Night Forum with the New York City Comptroller, Harrison J. Goldin '57, on Friday at 8:45 in 101 McCormick Hall, the Art Museum building.

Mr. Goldin will speak on "Experiences of Jewish Life at Princeton in the 1950's." The talk, and the reception to follow, are open to the public. While at Princeton Mr. Goldin served as president of Hillel on campus. After graduating, he studied at Harvard as a Wilson Fellow and at Yale Law School. In the early 1960's he was an at-

torney in the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division. He was elected to the New York State Senate in 1965 and has served as New York City Comptroller since 1973.

The Consolata Fathers on Route 27 in Somerset are sponsoring a bus trip to the Ice Capades at Madison Square Garden, New York City, on Friday, January 29. Donation of \$20 will include round trip bus fare, entrance to the show, and coffee and cakes upon return to the Mission Center. A limited number of seats are available and will be on a first-come first-served basis.

The bus will leave the Mission Center at 5:30. For reservations, call 297-9191, or after 5, 254-9498.

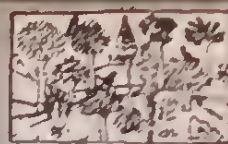
Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton

Street, will hold its annual meeting Sunday at 11:30. A potluck luncheon will follow.

The agenda will include the adoption of a budget and election of officers and board. A vote will be taken on a proposal by the Board of Christian Social Action to change its name officially to Board of Social Action and Outreach.

The Rev. Mark Pickett and the Rev. Margot Pickett are co-pastors of Christ Congregation, which is affiliated with the American Baptist Church and the United Church of Christ.

The Singles Fellowship Programs will meet Saturday at 8 at Nassau Presbyterian Church. The Mel Brook film "The Twelve Chairs," will be shown and refreshments will be available. There will be a \$4 donation requested. Newcomers are welcome.



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Our classic Danish bookcases in oak, teak or walnut veneers. Choose from 2 different heights and widths. Doors and extra shelves also available. 41h x 35 1/2w x 12 1/2d \$79.95, orig. \$125. 76h x 21 1/4w x 12 1/2d \$99.95, orig. \$145. 76h x 35 1/2w x 12 1/2d \$109.95, orig. \$170. double doors for wide cases \$34.95, orig. \$55. single door for narrow case \$21.95, orig. \$35. Limited stock available for immediate delivery

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Rental

Edgerstone: Handsome two story colonial on a beautiful landscaped lot with lots of trees and secluded brick patio. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, lower level gameroom, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Available furnished immediately. \$850 per month plus utilities.

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HIGHLIGHT of the WEEK



CHOOSE YOUR COLORS

and plan to move into this almost finished, quality home in Dogwood Hill, a lovely new area of Princeton off Mt. Lucas Road. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, dining room with chair rail. Almost an acre, with tall, tall trees. Public water, sewer and underground utilities. **\$235,000**

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A young home for a young family in a rapidly growing community. Three bedroom ranch with warming Franklin stove in living room, on nicely landscaped lot offers easy one floor living and Plainsboro's low, low taxes. Easy drive to train and town - and excellent regionalized schools. A great new offering at **\$79,900**

WALK TO PALMER SQUARE!

Immaculate two bedroom center hall colonial, renovated by Houghton Bldrs. just 3 years ago. New bath, new kitchen, carefree aluminum siding. Attractive rear yard with tool house for storage, off street parking. A smart buy for the New Year. **\$79,500**

LOT

Almost 2 1/4 acre lot with extensive road frontage in Franklin Township, zoned rural agricultural. Clear, with trees along one side, at back. New on the market. Owner wants offer. Price reduced to **\$43,500**

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IN PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION this crisp two story Colonial provides all the amenities; 4-5 bedrooms; 3½ baths; formal dining room with French doors and front-to-back living room with fireplace. There's a brand new deck for leisure or entertaining that overlooks the pool plus a screened-in porch and a brick patio and barbecue pit that make outdoor living superb. Call us for more details.

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THIS MOST IMPRESSIVE WEST WINDSOR SIX BEDROOM COLONIAL is situated on a truly wooded lot with a great huge oak tree in the front yard. Inside, spaciousness is the keynote from the living room and formal dining room with crown molding, to the panelled family room with fireplace and doors to a lovely flagstone terrace and gardens. Extra special features include a guest wing on the ground floor, a very large eat-in kitchen, a great floor plan for entertaining, and a superb location near Mercer County Park, yet 5 minutes to the train or shopping. Come see it today by calling us for an appointment.

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BRAND NEW LISTING - A MONTGOMERY DUTCH COLONIAL WITH SIX BEDROOMS, three baths, central air and a super floor plan. Living room with fireplace, & large brick terrace off the kitchen. Fully landscaped on one beautiful country acre near the high school.

\$149,000



IN ONE OF THE PRETTIEST NEIGHBORHOODS IN MONTGOMERY - where Bedens Brook flows by - a wonderful custom colonial with five bedrooms in all, including one on the ground floor. Front to back living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and sliding glass doors to the heated greenhouse with slate floor, a separate den near the first floor bedroom and full bath (ideal for guests or in-laws), new carpeting throughout, and a very low-maintenance exterior. Owner will consider renting with option to purchase. \$100,000 MORTGAGE AVAILABLE AT 14% FOR 3 YRS. WITH A 30+YR. PAYOUT AND NO POINTS. Offered at

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IN A WOODED SETTING OVERLOOKING A BROOK, a four bedroom ranch with fireplace, finished basement, privacy and good Montgomery Township schools.

\$119,500



IN A PARKLIKE SETTING, IN DESIRABLE WEST WINDSOR, you'll find this custom three bedroom ranch with excellent schools and commuting. Loaded with versatility, this Winter you will be roasting chestnuts by the fire; in the Spring, a siesta on your private enclosed porch; and this Summer, sip a cool mint julep by the pool. All this for only

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THE BEST BUY IN WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP This finely appointed West Windsor Colonial features an excellent floor plan - total separation of living room and family room - four delightful bedrooms including a master suite, and one of the finest school systems in our area. Help with the down payment available to a qualified buyer.

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3 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL HOUSE For Sale. Choice corner lot, Princeton Borough. Available July, 1982. Without broker, \$120,000. Call 921-7870 for appointment before January 12. 12 30 21

ROOM FOR RENT: Near Princeton Shopping Center. Professionals preferred, off street parking, private entrance and bathroom with small refrigerator. \$200 per month. Call 924-7025 or 921-0132 after 5:30 p.m. 11 25 21

3 ROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT: Unfurnished, centrally located. \$365 per month, including utilities. Available February 1. 924-0430 12 30 21

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LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau St. 6 1 11

RECORD ALBUMS: Bought, sold, traded, new, used, discontinued. Extensive selection: rock, classical, jazz, shows, soundtracks, personalities, cults, etc. Top Dollar paid for your records. No collection too large or too small. Princeton Record Exchange, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 609-921-0881, Tuesday through Saturday, 11:30-6, Thursday 11:11-9. 3 19 11

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Lovely old farmhouse on 13+ acres overlooking the rolling hills of West Amwell. Dramatic stone fireplace in living room. True country kitchen with brick hearth. Four bedrooms. Two modern baths. Retrievable outbuildings. Spectacular view. Enjoy it all for **\$149,500**



Contemporary compound nestled among the pines on two acres overlooking Bedens Brook. Glass walled living room. Three-sided floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace. Heated greenhouse. Three-room master suite; den with wet bar; in-ground pool. For someone who knows how to enjoy life. A unique offering at **\$139,900**

Beautiful building site on gradual sloping land surrounded by virgin timber woodland growth inhabited by deer, rabbits, wood chucks and many types of birds. Perfect setting for peace and privacy. Excellent for solar design. 38.47 acres. Hillsborough. **\$80,000**

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A charming Colonial in a choice location - **CASTLE HOWARD COURT** - Princeton Township. A family designed home with 5 bedrooms. The master bedroom has its own fireplace. 3½ baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, family room. This is a super home that must be seen to be appreciated. **\$262,000**



ONE OF THE MOST CHARMING HOMES ON SNOWDEN LANE: In Princeton Township, authentic center hall Cape Cod built with care by present owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, living room with bay window and fireplace, sunroom, gas heat, full 2-car garage, professionally landscaped grounds with mature trees and flowering shrubs. **\$152,000**

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HOUSEMATE WANTED - Female professional between the ages of 21-24 wanted to share Princeton Borough house. Private bedroom. \$220 month plus shared utilities. Call 201-469-7200 between 8:30 & 5 p.m. weekdays. Ask for Leslie. 12-23-31

WANTED - GUNS, SWORDS, military items, decoys. Licensed collector. dealer will pay more. Bert. Call 924-3800 days. 3-14-H

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STEREO CASSETTE DECK, Nakamichi 582. Perfect condition, only 1 year old, \$600. Call 924-7798. 12-30-21

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Early 19th Century Colonial in Cranbury. 2 apartments plus 2 room antique shop. Shop will continue as rental and apartments are occupied. 3 car garage. Asking **\$185,000**



An attractive 3 bedroom Cape Cod within walking distance of the University. Beautiful grounds, two-car garage. Immediate occupancy. **\$175,000**



In a most desirable quiet Borough neighborhood within walking distance of center of town. Outstanding architect-designed one-story house, 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Owner will take a low rate mortgage to qualified buyer. Summer Occupancy. **\$189,500**

Beautiful Early American farm house on 4 acres. On Cranbury Road, **\$280,000**

Small Cape Cod, Princeton Township, Western Section, **\$123,500**

Pictures next week.



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ROOM FOR RENT, Lawrenceville. Attractive surroundings. Kitchen, laundry, pool privileges. \$160 a month plus quarter utility. Call 609-896-0618 12:30-31

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NICHOLAS FENELLI RIDDING & TRUCKING 42 years experience. 64 Hillman Ave. Trenton 882-0455

● Roofing Contractors:

CHRISTENSEN ROOFING New shingle roofs, chimney & flashing repairs. 184 Carter Rd., Pn. 921-1277 & 924-7737

COOPER & SHAFER, INC. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 63 Moran Ave., Pn. 924-2063

THERIAULT & BROKAW Roofing & Corpenry. All types of new roofs & rprs, gutters & downspouts. Free estimates. (local) 466-1259 & 466-2742

WILLIAMSON Roofing New roofs and all repairs. Shole, tar metal, shingle. 921-1184

● Salvage Services:

RESCUE MISSION Our truck will pick up clothing, used appliances & furn. 98 Carroll St. Trn. 895-1436

● Savings & Loan Assns:

PRINCETON SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 132 Nassau, Pn. 924-0076
Lwvl. 2431 Main, 896-1550 (local)

● Sewing Machine Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Pn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205

● Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs of shoes, incl. orthopedic & athletic shoes. 18 Tulane, Pn. 924-5596

NASSAU SHOE REPAIR Orthopedic shoes. Athletic shoes rep'd. Shoe dyeing. 180 Nassau (rear) Pn. 921-7552

● Siding Contractors:

CONTEMPORARY ALUMINUM Check our prices before you decide! Free est. Trenton 586-1919

STATE ROOFING & SIDING All type siding, storm windows & doors, gutters, downspouts. Free est. 448-2354 (local call)

● Storm Windows & Doors:

WILLIAMSON Construction Free Estimates. Reasonable Prices. 921-1184

● Stoves, Wood & Coal:

BOWDEN'S FIRESIDE SHOP Scandia, Timberline, Zero Clearance Prefab Chimneys. 1731 Nottingham Way, Trenton 586-3344

OIL TURNATIVES Multi-fuel stoves & furnaces. Lowest prices! 33 W. Broad, Hopewell 466-1835 (local call)

WHOLE EARTH CENTER Wood burning stoves & fireplaces. JOTUL & TIMBERLINE. Order of 10 percent savings! 360 Nassau, Pn. 924-7377

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● Tire Dealers:

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PRINCETON CITY Firestone tires for American, compact & foreign cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6882

● Transmissions:

LEE MYLES Free Check 11, Free Towing, Coast to Coast Warranty, Foreign & Domestic. 859 US Hwy 130, East Windsor. 448-0300

● Travel Agencies:

A WELCOME ABOARD TRAVEL CTR. Never a service fee. Mon. Fri. 9-5:30, Sat. 10-2. 41 Witherspoon, Pn. 921-3350

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us. 10 Nassau Street. Princeton 921-6400

DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC. Personalized travel service. 219 Nassau, Pn. 924-6270

KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924-2550

REVERE TRAVEL, Est. 1922 29 Palmer Sq., Princeton 921-9211
Princeton University Store 921-7231

● Tree Service:

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SHEARER Tree Surgeons, Estab. 1930 Professional tree care. Phil Alsopch, prop. 206 Wash. Rd., Pn. 924-2800

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● Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Pn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205

● Water Conditioning:

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● Waterproofing Contractors:

STA DRY Basement Waterproofing Co. Wet basements made dry permanently. Free estimates. Lifetime guarantee. FHA & VA Certifications authorized. Serving Princeton & vicinity. 392-6700

● Window Shades; Venetian Blinds:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Vertical blinds, fabric, window shades, Levolor Riviera blinds. over 100 colors! 683 Rosedale Rd., Pn. 924-1474

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WINE NOBBY USA All wine & beer making supplies. 820 State Rd., Rt. 206, 924-5703

● Women's Wear Shops:

ELSIE GALLAVAN'S Fashions for the Discriminating Female. 790 River Rd., Trn. Mon-Sat 9:30 to 5. 771-1540

TALL FASHIONS BY ELIZABETH Everything for the tall girl. Gift cert. 1905 Rt. 33, Hmtn Sq. 547-7777

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Entire 3rd floor in large Western section home. Ideal location, one block to Nassau Street, YMCA. 2 large bedrooms, living dining room with working fireplace, eat in kitchen, bath, driveway parking. Partially or completely furnished. Available late January to end of August or longer. \$650 month including utilities. Call 921-2830 12-30-21

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton address good school district, nice neighborhood, convenient to University, shopping, schools and transportation. Three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating area, two baths, garage, porch, large yard, unfurnished. \$685 per month plus utilities. Security, lease, references. Call (301) 340-6079. 12-30-21

SEASONED FIREWOOD: Red Oak, split and delivered. Call 921-8120 after 6 p.m. or 466-2854 after 6 p.m. 12-30-21

PRIVATE ROOM AND BATH: with parking, near University and Seminary campus. For tomato graduate student, \$170 per month plus 4 hours of work per week. 924-8969. 12-30-21

ONE MEN'S TEN SPEED BIKE: standard 26 inch tires, 18 inch frame, toe clips and rock. Excellent condition. Best offer, 609-683-0628. 12-30-31

LEGAL KITS AND FORMS AVAILABLE

Divorce, Wills, Bankruptcy, Separation and Incorporation kits

ANYTIME 201-782-5540 6-24-11

RUBBER STAMPS
School or college address, Home, business zip code
Rubber stamps of all kinds and sizes made to your order at Hinkson's 82 Nassau 6-10-11

FREO'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Roofing, siding, storm doors and windows, porches, patios, paneling, remodeling, chimneys, all type mason work, internal and external painting, general repairs, pole barns, all type fences. 10 percent senior citizen discount. Call 609-758-3516. 11-26-11

WANTED: WWII German, Japanese and Italian Items. Call 609-392-1230. Ask for Don. 1-14-11

WET BASEMENTS?

Low, wet areas in your yard? Call Doarlar Landscape. Perhaps we can help you find solutions to these drainage problems. We are a total landscape service company offering the finest in landscape design and construction.

924-1221

1-6-41

HOUSE WORK WANTED: 4 days a week. Excellent references. Call 392-4712 after 4 p.m.

FULLY FURNISHED, ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT: all utilities and parking. 1 1/2 miles from university on New York busline. \$450 month. Available February 1st. Single occupant only. 924-5952 evenings. 1-6-21

EXPERIENCED ENGLISH TEACHER offers private tutoring. Special emphasis on writing skills and review of grammar and mechanics. N.J. teacher and supervisory certification. Call 924-6365 evenings for more information and resume. 1-6-21

REWARD for return of diamond and platinum ring. Lost 12-26. Reply to Box T-6 c-o Town Topics.

DIAL A DECORATOR, one house call for a fixed fee. Guidance for all aspects of decorating with money saving tips. 921-6662 1-6-31

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP APARTMENT FOR RENT: Cozy one bedroom, \$450 monthly, including utilities. Preter single, non-smoking professional, no pets or children. Call (609) 921-0608 after 4 p.m. 1-6-31

LOT FOR SALE: 3 acres, 8 miles north of center of Princeton, southeast exposure, splendid view, percolation approved, 40 year old trees, \$43,000. Terms available. For appointment call 924-7034 1-6-31

FRENCH (BEGINNERS, INTERMEDIATE, ADVANCED) Grammar Reading Conversation practice. Winter term. Native teacher. (609) 921-0492 1-6-31

"BRITANISMS" BY NOLOFCENER A 164 page dictionary of British English. A must for the tourist, a perfect gift for the anglophile. \$3.95 pp. to Partners Press, Canal Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 201-359-4363. 12-23-41

BILL'S INTERIOR HOUSEPAINTING Clean quality work. Low prices. Free estimates. Phone Bill Leech 609-443-8959. 1-6-41

REWARD for return of diamond and platinum ring. Lost 12-26. Reply to Box T-6 c-o Town Topics.

LARGE ROOM FOR RENT Nicely furnished, share bath, no kitchen privileges. Please call before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 921-6735

HARDWOOD FOR SALE, \$110 per cord. Call evenings 452-1728

ROOM AVAILABLE IN A SHARED HOUSE on a quiet street in Princeton. Call 924-2966, 8-30 a.m. - 10-30 p.m.

LARK STRINO QUARTET for a winter party whose warmth you'll remember. Weddings and receptions our specialties. 924-6037, 297-4267

REWARD for return of diamond and platinum ring. Lost 12-26. Reply to Box T-6 c-o Town Topics.

GUINEA PIG: adorable, all white, free. 924-5021.

WANTED: BUNK BEDS OR TRUNDLE BED and sofa bed, good condition. Call 921-2830.

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Princeton available January 15th. Second floor, one bedroom, living room, kitchen, full bath and off-street parking. Near shopping, NY Philadelphia bus, campus setting, \$450 per month. One month security deposit required. Call 924-1051.

ROOM TO RENT TO GENTLEMAN, conveniently located in quiet comfortable home. No cooking. Please call 683-0966

LOST, January 2nd in route to David sons via Moore and Nassau Streets, chain with two keys and Bicentennial Medallion. reply: Town Topics c-o Box T-7, Princeton.

11 PERCENT MORTGAGE ON TWO BEDROOM DOWNTOWN PRINCETON CONDOMINIUM Low interest mortgage available to qualified buyer or if you qualify for a less expensive unit, call to find out how shared appreciation mortgage can enable you to purchase this desirable unit. Call Princeton Crossroads Realty, Realtor, Inc. (609) 924-4677.

ROOM FOR RENT: ONE BEDROOM WITH PRIVATE BATN in private home, gentleman preferred, parking facility, reference required. No cooking. Call after 5 p.m. 924-0541. 1-6-21

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



Stunning maintenance free brick and aluminum colonial in Forrest Blend area of Hopewell Township. Marble entrance foyer with circular staircase. Formal living, dining rooms, family room with log-burning fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Exquisitely landscaped with shade. Immaculate. \$235

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REALTORS

Route 31 and W. Delaware Avenue, Pennington
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Chances are we know something about them!

DOES YOUR HOME OR ESTATE need any general maintenance? Call Creative Woodcraft. We specialize in home repairs. References. Phone anytime 609-586-2130. 1 6 21

MAGIC BY LAICO: Live doves and rabbits. Reasonable rates. Call 382-1205. 1 6 41

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM: Private bath, gentlemen only, no cooking. Monthly rental, half block off Nassau Street. 924-0872. 1 6 21

CLEAN SWEEP DOMESTIC CLEANING: homes and apartments. \$25-\$45. References available. Call 609-888-4516. 1 6 21

FRENCH COOK AVAILABLE: Specialties include French silver plate, French chocolate cake, plus others. For parties large or small. For more information call 683-1226. 1 6 41

ROOM FOR RENT: Great location. Very near campus and Palmer Square. Convenient to everything. Parking available. Separate entrance. No kitchen privileges. \$150/month. Call 921-8597.

DAY WORK WANTED: Very good references. Babysitting also. Call 695-4532 after 5 p.m.

ROOM OFFERED FREE to retired lady on supportive income. Centrally located in quiet home. Call 683-0996.

CRAFTMATIC ELECTRIC ADJUSTABLE BED with vibrator. Raises head and legs with push of button. Fits any twin headboard. \$750. Phone 655-1045.

TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

\$3.00 for 25 words, per insertion, 5 cents for each additional word. Box number ads 50 cents extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50 cents billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

LOST BEAGLE: oversize tri color male, friendly, has tag for Snowden Lane but belongs on Mt. Lucas Road. Call 924-3718 if found.

FIREWOOD: All hardwood, \$110 per cord delivered. Tractor trailer loads (10 cords) \$950 delivered. 882-8442. 12-23-81.

NOTRE DAME PROFESSOR: wife, 2 children seeks sabbatical (Sept. '82-June '83). 2-3 bedroom apartment or modest house. Office (219) 283-6483 or Home (219) 289-0261 or 929 Bellevue, South Bend, Indiana 46615. 1 6 41

ARE YOU LOOKING for an outlet for your creative endeavors? Call Robin of the Robins Nest, 452-1718. 12-9-81.

LOVELY COTTAGE: for rent, 6 rooms, fireplace, rural location. Furnished or unfurnished. Unfurnished \$500 plus utilities. References and security. (609) 397-0065 or 397-3019. 1 6 31

MATURE WOMAN SEEKS POSITION as housekeeper or companion to elderly lady. Excellent references. Call (609) 896-1542. 1 6 21

PLUMBING: Reasonable. You Bet! Call Philip Plumbing. Serving the Princeton, the Windsor and surrounding area. 443-3345. 1 6 41

1972 VW SUPER BEETLE: excellent working condition. 81275 924-4338.

KIRSCH FLUTED TRAVERSE ROOS: two 48" 86"; one 86" 150"; \$15 each. Lined golden brown French door draperies, \$25. 737-1139.

LOOK - LOOK: Magic for all occasions. Would you like your next party, picnic, etc. to be different? Hire a magician! Call Bill 215-736-2495. 1 6 41

THREE ROOM APARTMENT and bath, partly furnished, center of town. Available now. No pets. Rent \$345/month. Call 921-6929.

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Call 921-8539 between 9-5
for an appointment today
KIOSK, P.O. Box 2038
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A Princeton, N.J. Address (Lawrence Twp.)

PROVINCE HILL



New Price Reduction on E model - beautiful contemporary, 32' living room-dining room, eat-in kitchen, deck, 2 extra large bedrooms with their own luxurious bath. Cathedral ceiling, lots of glass, many many extras! Only \$172,500

OPEN HOUSE, SAT. & SUN. 2-4
From Princeton take Rt. 206 south to Fackler Rd. (Rt. 569), left on Fackler Rd.

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REALTORS

33 Witherspoon St., Princeton, N.J. 921-2776



STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates, Incorporated

366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Phone: 609-921-7784



PARKSIDE DRIVE On this very quiet street near the Battle Park, a brick and frame one floor Colonial. Slate floor entry hall, living room with fireplace and bow window, dining "L", large eat-in kitchen, paneled study, four bedrooms, two baths. Huge glass enclosed sun porch. Full, finished basement with paneled family room, playroom, full bath. Central air, burglar alarm. Two-car garage. Professionally landscaped three quarters of an acre lot. Immediate occupancy. Fairly priced at \$210,000



TUDOR STYLE NEW HOME is located on a beautiful one acre lot with tall forest trees in Dogwood Hill just off Mt. Lucas Road. Slate foyer entry hall, well-proportioned living room, separate dining room with chair rail, family room with brick fireplace and panelling; large kitchen with ample breakfast space, lavatory and laundry on first floor. Upstairs a master suite with dressing room and full tile bath, plus three other bedrooms and full tile bath. Full, dry basement, two-car garage. Central air. \$235,000

A UNIQUE FARM PROPERTY In the rolling hills just west of Hopewell, this is a meticulously cared for, going dairy farm, also easily adaptable for horses or beef cattle. Buildings include two picturesque stone houses dating from before 1850 but now fully modernized such as new kitchens, wiring, plumbing, etc.; 144 stanchion dairy barn; silo; corn crib; machinery shed; and several smaller buildings. There are 50 acres of pasture and hay fields, many of which have high elevations and beautiful views. Call for more information. \$550,000

Land

HARBOURTON Perhaps the most scenic countryside for miles around in the Princeton area. Two adjoining tracts of land with a total of approximately 200 acres. Mostly open and cultivated and under farmland assessment. Lovely views. Residential zoning. \$3,000 per acre

PRIVACY AND BEAUTIFUL WOODS are the hallmarks of this unusual two acre lot set well back from Cherry Valley Road in Montgomery Township, Princeton, PDS, etc., are all within easy walking distance. \$79,000

ELM RIDGE PARK A spacious 1.81 acre corner lot with 300 feet of frontage on Arvida Drive and 39 feet on West Shore Drive. Nice and high with a commanding view of Honeybrook Lake. \$67,500

APPROVED BUILDING LAND ON RIDGEVIEW ROAD in this very pretty part of northwest Princeton Township we have an unusual opportunity for the individual or a builder developer. Sixteen acres of an approved subdivision for five lots plus approved percolation. One lot with frontage on Ridgeview road buildable immediately. Lot sizes from two to four acres. \$225,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP Just a few minutes north from the Princeton line, approximately 130 acres of open rolling land directly in the path of growth from this dynamic community. A combined frontage of 5,000 feet on two roads. Zoned residential one acre minimum. Now under farmland assessment. Asking \$10,000 per acre

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BRING IN THE NEW YEAR with A NEW HOME

'1982'

'1982'



MAGNIFICENT HISTORICAL HOME IN THE VILLAGE OF LAWRENCEVILLE with seven bedrooms and four and a half baths...you can have the UNIOUE OPPORTUNITY to purchase one of the most outstanding properties in THE PRINCETON AREA. You will be in awe of the workmanship and quality and features that only this home has to offer. **Priced at \$375,000**



STUNNING WEST WINDSOR CONTEMPORARY...featuring 5 bedrooms!! YOU WILL LOVE the "open feeling" and the excellent floor plan for entertaining large parties or the most intimate ones. Family room with wet bar leading to in-ground heated pool. Master bedroom wing, sunken living room and much more...A believable **\$124,900**



LOOKING FOR PRIVACY AND NATURE? WE HAVE JUST THE HOME FOR YOU. 5 ACRES OF PRIME PROPERTY IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. With your own pond, brook, and loads of trees! Ranch home with 3 bedrooms, GREAT new kitchen, and a huge 3 car garage. Also has dog runs and kennel. A must see at **\$169,900**



IMMACULATE! IN HIGHTSTOWN! WELL-MAINTAINED older 3 bedroom Colonial with lovely large dining room, updated kitchen, family room, 3rd floor walk-up attic, flagstone patio, and a beautiful treed yard. Call for an appointment today! Only **\$64,900**



GRACIOUS STONE COLONIAL located in Longacres Section of Lawrence. Charming EXTRAS and 6 bedrooms with 4½ baths, butlers pantry, etc. Modern kitchen and screened porch. All this and more! **\$245,000**



TOWNHOUSE LIVING CAN'T BE BEAT!! For the professional with little time or desire for everyday maintenance when there are important things to do! We have the answer with a three bedroom, 2½ bath East Windsor BEAUTY at **\$71,500** CALL US WITH ANY OUESTIONS ON TOWNHOUSE LIVING...WE SPECIALIZE!



MOUNTAINVIEW Unquestionably the finest contemporary value available. Beautiful setting, lots of room, area of fine homes. **STUNNING REDUCTION!** First time offered at **\$117,900** This won't last long so call now to see. FINE AREA OF EWING TWP.



JUST TEN MINUTES TO THE TRAIN. Immaculate Tudor-Style Colonial offering 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with wood burning brick fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, central air conditioning and many additional extras. **\$82,500** GREAT EWING NEIGHBORHOOD...AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.



PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPING SURROUNDS - this massive "Benford Estates" colonial with 11 spacious rooms including 5 bedrooms, PLUS a 6th bedroom or office, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace (gas started), central air & extras too numerous to mention...SEE FOR YOURSELF! **\$154,900**

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Lovely 3 bedroom, fireplace, new
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condition. \$800. Call 921-9144 after 8
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jewelry. Full House, 32 Main Street,
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Charley's).**LARGE EXECUTIVE WOOD DESK:**
(72" by 38") Call 924-0514**RENTALS****PROSPECT AVENUE** Townhouse with
living room, dining room, kitchen, three
bedrooms, two and one half baths, study.
Rent includes heat, snow removal and
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month plus utilities.**ONE MARKHAM CONDOMINIUMS**
Luxurious two bedroom, two bath
apartments with living-dining area,
contemporary kitchen with dishwasher,
refrigerator, electric counter top stove,
separate laundry, wall to wall carpeting.
Security system, elevator service,
parking in the building. Available un-
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maintenance fee.**OFFICE SPACE ON NASSAU STREET,**
2,832 square feet of contemporary space
in an excellent west end location. \$15 per
square foot net. Available immediately.Stewardson-Dougherty
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(609) 921-7784**LAMBERTVILLE SUBURB:** Beautiful
efficiency, ground floor apartment for
rent to preferably working female. \$200
monthly plus utilities. Call 393-7296.**WEST TRENTON:** Young artist wishing
to share a six bedroom house with four
more students or congenial working
persons male or female. \$100 per person
plus one fifth utilities. 393-7296**ROOM WITH BATH:** Best location. Walk
to university. Parking. 924-0536**BARBOE SALE:** Saturday, January 9,
10 a.m. 172 Carter Road, Daybed, tires,
helmet, beer signs, 1969 Volvo, slate,
extension ladder.**ROOM FOR RENT** In Princeton. Small,
furnished room with private bath for
rent to a working professional non
smoker. No cooking. \$175 month. 924-
0757**TEXAS REFINERY CORP.** offers
plenty of money plus cash bonuses,
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Princeton area. Regardless of ex-
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Confused by doctor and hospital bills? Don't know how
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medical and insurance claim bookkeeping in order.Ann Johnson
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Send inquiry: 18W Broad St., Hopewell, N.J. 08525

Homes for the Holidays

PRESENTING A SAMPLE OF SELECTIONS

**PRINCETON PRIZE** - Center hall Colonial with large living room, spacious
dining room with bow window, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, 4
bedrooms, 3 full baths, full basement & 2 car garage. **\$189,900****PRINCETON****CHARMING** 4 bedroom home just minutes from town, bus and Lake Car-
negie. Large family room opening onto magnificent yard! **\$149,900****IMMACULATE CAPE** with 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, lovely
Quakermaid Kitchen, finished basement with game room & bar and 2 car
garage. **\$125,000****MAIN HOUSE PLUS CARRIAGE HOUSE** - 2 story with 4 bedrooms, 1½
baths; and carriage house with 2 rental units and 2 car garage. **\$215,000****MAKE US AN OFFER WE CAN'T REFUSE!** RIVERSIDE RANCH needs a
little TLC. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, separate dining room, family room with
fireplace, full finished basement & 2 car garage.**LAWRENCEVILLE****SPARKLING CONTEMPORARY** on a wooded acre. Spacious living and dining
rooms with beamed ceilings, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, extra large family room.
\$149,900**A TOUCH OF CLASS** - Stately Colonial in Lawrenceville. Living room with
fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, magnificent family room with beamed
ceilings & fireplace, 7 bedrooms & 4½ baths! **\$160,000****JUST LISTED - EXECUTIVES DREAM** - Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2½ bath
French colonial on a spacious corner. Many outstanding features. **\$167,000****CRANBURY****CLEARBROOK ADULT CONDOS** - Country Club lifestyle for youngsters 48
years & up. Golf, swimming, tennis, etc. **\$72,500 to \$74,500****RENTAL - CLEARBROOK** - 2 bedroom condo in adult community. Washer,
dryer, refrigerator and all condominium privileges included. **\$650 per mo.****WASHINGTON TWP.****CUSTOM 2 STORY** with 5 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen
family room with marble fireplace & wet bar, 2½ baths, full basement with
sauna. Owner Financing available to qualified buyer. **\$179,000****EAST WINDSOR****ATTRACTIVE HOME** - Lovely lot, beautiful area! Large living room, dining
room overlooking living room, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms,
basement and 2 car garage. Just Listed. **\$97,900****TWIN RIVERS CONDO** - Living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths,
Laundry Room, storage area and carport. **\$55,900****NEW HOMES** on wooded lots in Hightstown. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Family
Room, Laundry Room, Full Basement & Garage. **\$79,900****LOOKING FOR A LARGE NEW HOME IN WEST WINDSOR?** Lovely large
living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 5
bedrooms, & 2½ baths. 2 car side-turned garage. **\$145,000****WEST WINDSOR****IT'S SO BEAUTIFUL!** This outstanding home just listed. Maintenance free, 4
bedrooms, 2½ bath Colonial in mint condition. Completely finished basement,
with an office or 5th bedroom. Lovely landscaped lot on a cul-de-sac. Very
convenient location. **\$142,000****THIS ATTRACTIVE 5 bedroom Colonial** with lots of space and charm is our
newest listing in West Windsor. Move-in condition and many extras and
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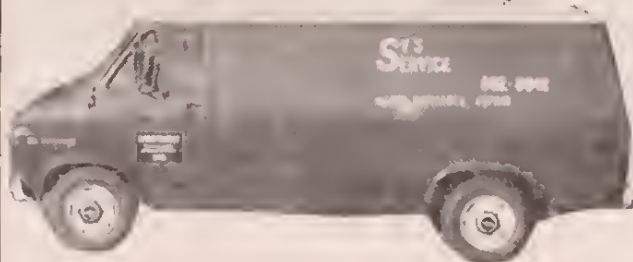
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Palmer Square

Continued from Page 1

Sidney ("Sock") Sochowitzky, who owns the Princeton Music Center, said he planned to hold a 31st anniversary sale next month, commemorating his years at the Palmer Square location. George Wood, owner of Skirm's, reportedly has been planning to sell his shop in any case.

"They have the right to do this — they bought the place," Mr. Brophy said, "and this is just the tip of the iceberg — a lot more will have their legs cut out from under them."

Mr. Brophy acknowledged that he knew changes would be made, with a new Square owner, but he added, "I thought a store like Brophy's would be just what they'd want."

"I'd like to think that with all the people I've served here in Princeton over the years, well, something will turn up."

—Katharine H. Brettnall

Drumthwacket

Continued from Page 1

structural and utility improvements have already been made. There is a new concrete slab underfoot and extra steel beams overhead as reinforcement for the heavy public use expected to be made of the first floor reception rooms.

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One end of the basement has been deepened to permit headroom for men and women's lavatories, which are connected to the first floor public reception rooms by a circular stair ascending to a terraced area to the rear of the house. The plumbing fixtures are in the process of being installed, but again, Mr. Short is confidently expectant that all will be in readiness for the 500 guests come January.

Upstairs, on the first floor, painters are putting the finishing touches to the deep white wood trim, elaborately carved in a Greek key motif, and the plaster above done in muted pastel shades that are related to the original colors.

"We researched all the paint colors," Mr. Short says.

Furnishings Ordered. Furnishings for these rooms have long been on order and are expected to be delivered and put in place next week, after the painters depart and the protective floor coverings are removed and the plaster dust is swept up. "We're changing that chandelier — a crystal one is coming in its place," says the architect, waving at a lighting fixture in one of the main reception rooms.

In what he calls the caterer's kitchen, tile walls and tile floor have been laid for an eminently scrubbable work place, but the rooms are bare and there isn't a cabinet or counter, let alone a stove, refrigerator or sink.

"We're getting restaurant-type equipment — that will be coming in next week, too."

Mr. Short points out the dumbwaiter connecting the caterer's kitchen to the basement and the new family entrance cut into the rear of the house and connected to its own stairway to the family quarters on the second floor. In the state police "ready room" and communications room, at the opposite end of the house from the governor's handsome wood-paneled study and conference room, things are in an even greater state of unreadiness.

But that is because the big push now is getting ready for the big party. "It's one of those things where everything will come together — but not until the very last minute," Mr. Short declares. He sounds rather like the mother-of-the-

bride who has already thrown an elaborate wedding reception for the bride's older sister and knows what it takes.

A Small White House. The exterior of Drumthwacket has a new coat of white paint, and without its customary shutters, looks like a scaled-down version of the White House. The shutters need quite a bit of repair, according to Mr. Short, and will probably be painted green, although he admits to not having had time yet to research that color.

In the spring, work will begin on the landscaping and the construction of a new pool, an "underground" cabana built into an incline so that it is not visible from the house, and a tennis court. The driveway has already been realigned (causing the removal of a large tree) and has received its first coating of black top and some of the stone edging.

Mr. Short estimates the cost of the architectural renovations to Drumthwacket to be around \$1 million. This does not include the cost of the furnishings, nor of the rebuilding of the estate's formal gardens, the pool or the tennis courts for which a Department of Environmental Protection grant of \$500,000 has been awarded. No public funds are being spent on the house and its furnishings.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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